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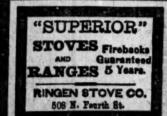
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A Rumor That He Is Weak and Not Likely to Live Long.

A Good Example Set for His Fellow Monarcis by King Humbert,

His Majesty Declines to Ask the Italian Parliament for a State Allowance for His Sen, the Prince of Naples-London's New Lord Mayor Installed-A Grand Show-Gen. Booth's cheme-The Russlan Pensant Insurrection-Dissatisfied Bailway Employes-The Austrian Empress' Prolonged Tour-Newfoundland Interests-Fereign News.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Chronicle's Berlin correspondent says: It is rumored in Catholic circles there that notwinstanding official assurances to the contrary he young King o Spain is weak and not likely to live long. Gen. Booth's Scheme LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Thousands of person

were turned away yesterday from Westminster Abbey, where Canon Farrar preached sermon on Gen. Booth's philanthropic scheme, after having made a tour of the Salvation Army centers during the previous week Canon Farrar made a fervent appeal in behalf stood that he alone was responsible for the views he expressed on the subject.

LETTERS OF APPROVAL. Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army continues receiving letters commenting favorably on his book, "In Darkest England, and the Way Out," setting forth a scheme for the relief of poverty, ignorance and vice. The Prince of Wales has written Booth thanking him for the receipt of a copy of the book. He says ested in the perusal of the work, and that its ubject is one that for many years he has had much at heart. Letters of approval have also been received from the Bishops of Bath and Wells and Bochester, from Rev. Mr. Moulton, President the Wesleyan Conference, and Mr. Grubb,

of the Quakers, who incloses a check for £50. Chairman Laing of the Brighton Railway has also written Gen. Booth a letter in sympathy in which is inclosed a check for £100 contributed for the furtherance of the scheme. Gen. thanks for the general support accorded him and suggesting combined action on the part of the churches in collection of funds. A circular letter approving of the scheme and Gen. Booth's suggestion has been issued. It is signed by a host of clergymen, including Archdeacon Farrar, Dr. Parker and Messre Berry, McNeill and Clifford, representing

Newfoundland Interests.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The Chronicle this morn ng publishes an interview had with Premier Whiteway of Newfoundland prior to his de parture for home. The Premier said that the ounter proposals indicated in a telegram rom Nova Scotia had not emanated from the ewfoundland Government. The suggestion that England should pay a bounty on fish exported by Newfoundlanders, he considered absurd. In regard to America he believed that both sides would profit by the acceptance of Newfoundland's proposal to give American fighermen the same privileges in Newtound and harbors in regard to bait, etc., as the Newfoundlanders enjoy, in addition to the felt in Monmouthshire on Saturday. The privilege of the winter frozen herring fish in rumbling lasted nine seconds. return for the admittance of Newfoundland fish products and crude minerals duty free He declared there would be no fear of distress in Newfoundland once these questions wer

Russian Emigrants for Brazil.

WARSAW, Nov. 10 .- For some time past large odles of Polish emigrants have left Russia bound for Brazil, where it is their intention to ound colonies. The Government does no ook with favor upon this wholesale migration of the Poles, and in many cases large numbers of the emigrants leave the country sur reptitiously, crossing the frontier without securing from the authorities the necessary permission in the shape of passports. Much concern is felt regarding the experiences of these emigrants in leaving Russis and their success after reaching Brazil, where the conditions of life are so dissimilar from tomed. The Warsaw Courier, in order to be of the experiences of these emigrants, has engaged M. Dymasinsky, the eminent novelist and essayist, to join a party of them without disclosing his identity and he will accom pany them to Brazil. He will embody the experiences of the party in a series of articles which will be published by the Courier. Despite the order issued by the Government prohibiting the emigration of peasants and Polish Jews to Brazil, 300,000 have left

Ruseia for that country during the past three

The Australian Labor Unions.

LONDON, Nev. 10 .- A cablegram from Melbourne says that the labor unions are suspending their entrance fees in some instance and in some cases reducing them. The object is to attract the free laborers into the unions and thus renew the strength of the latter, which has been greatly shattered by the unions was to keep their numbers down by lations. The Wharf Laborers' Union, whose admission fee was £5, talked before the strike to raising it to £10. Now they have suspended the fee altogether. The free laborers, however, do not seem anxious to avail themselves of the privilege. The unions are indignant over the failure of the English unions to respond to the call for funds.

Dissatisfied Railway Employes,

London. Nov. 10.—The employes of the various rallways in Scotland and the North of England have for some time past been endeavoring to secure an advance of wages, but deavoring to secure an advance of wages, but the companies have not seen their way clear to grantiar the request. Matters have now oome to a crisis and it is announced that un-less the demand for an advance of 8 shillings per week is acceded to a general strike will at once be ordered. The situation is a grave one, as the strike would throw a vast number of men out of work and have a disastrons

London's New Lord Mayor.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Mr. Joseph Savory was o-day installed as Lord Mayor of London with all the pomp that has for years attended the ceremony of installing the chief civic officer of the city. The weather was fine and large Mayor's show. A number of the survivor part in the parade, and were hartily cheered The allegorical cars, especially those repre senting the colonies, were also cheered. Al

ogether the show was a capital one. King Humbert Sets a Good Example

LONDON, Nov. 10.-King Humbert of Italy has set a good example to his fellow monseclined to ask the Italian Parliament for the custom, be voted for the Prince of Naples, heir to the throne, now that he has attained his majority. The King declares that while the treasury is in such a depleted condition he cannot conscientiously call for an appro priation of public funds for a member of his

The Late Marwood's Estate.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The estate of the late Marwood, for a number of years public exe-cutioner in Great Britain and Ireland, is honestly paying 20 shillings in the pound. Marwood accumulated a comfortable fortune in his peculiar trade, but became somewhat put his estate in bankruptcy, fearing that it was insolvent, which proved not to be the

The Austrian Empress' Tour.

LOND ON, Nov. 10 .- According to the letter o irculation regarding the prolonged tour of he Austrian Empress, one belief being that Her Majesty is not in accord with the policy of the Austrian Court toward Italy and the Pope, and that she desired to be absent during the arrangements pending for a renewal of the triple alliance.

Will Prosecute Barttelot.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The Pall Mall Gazette say that Mr. Stanley will prosecute Walter Bartelot and others who have brought charge against him in connection with the controversy egarding the rear guard of the Emin relief expedition. Mr. Stanley has retained Mr. eorge Lewis and Sir Charles Russell to con duct his case.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10 .- The peasant in on in Southern Russia is said to be largely attributable, indirectly, to the decline

Russian Peasant Insurrection

of the grain trade, and the consequent distress among the agricultural class. The decline o Russian exports this year has been so great as to attract the serious attention of the Gover-The Irish Landlords. LONDON, Nov. 10.-Mr. Olphert, who is about to finish the clearance of the tenants

from his estate in Donegal, proposes, it is purposes. This is said to be the general pol

cy of Irish landlords, the stock paying bette than rents formerly did. African Affairs. PARIS. Nov. 10 .- The Siecle says that Sig. tonelli will visit Abyssinia in order to prevent King Menelek from again protesting to

the powers against Italian domination in this

country. Col. Bitchie and M. Carnet. PARIS, Nov. 10 .- President Carnot to-day eccived Col. Ritchie, who delivered to the President a diploma appointing him an honorary member of the Bunker Hill Association.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-A slight earthquake was

rumbling lasted nine seconds. Dr. Bright's Assailant,

LONDON, Nov. 10.-Kate Riordon, who shot Dr. Bright, Master of University College, Oxford, was again arraigned before the Mayor of Oxford to-day, and was committed for

Foreign News in Brief, The Sultan has refused his consent to the

opening of a Russian national school in Con-Vegan & Co.'s immense granary at Rother hittle has been destroyed by fire.

MUST BE CRAZY.

Jim Meadows Makes Three Desperate but Futile Attempts at Suicide.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- Jim Meadows who lives on West Cedar street, this city, and who has made himself quite conspi commit suicide, was again the object of much night. Heretofore he has always done himself more harm than any one else, but about 10 o'clock last night his neighbors were called from their Sunday night slumbers by cries of terrors from the members of the hieadows family, whom he pursued into the street with a pistol. When his wife and children escaped to protection of friends, headows made an ineffectual attempt to est fire to his dwelling house and store. The police were notified of the condition of affairs, but before they could arrive upon the scene the insane man had completely subsided and seemed to have no knowledge of what he had done. Meadows has just recovered from the effects of the passage of a pistol bullet through his left breast fired by his own hand. This was the third time he has shot nimself with suicidal intent, each time narrowly missing the accommishment of his object, he will to-day be tried and will probably be sent to the lunatic asylum.

AN AWFUL DISCOVERY,

A Married Couple Found to Be Brother and

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10 .- An astonishing discovery was made here yesterday by two de-tectives from Toronto, Canads. They ascertained that Mr. and Mrs. Ass Barr of Kansas City were brother and sister and heirs to a fortune left by Mrs. Barr's deceased mother. Twenty Mrs. Barr's deceased mother. Twenty five years ago the couple, then mere infants, were abandoned by German emigrants at Castle Garden. They were adopted, one by Ass. Barr and the gother by Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Evans took her adopted daughter to Philadelphia and educated her there. The boy took the name of his guardian and also went to Philadelphia, where he learned the painting trade. Chance threw them together and after a courtship they were married, Not long since Mrs. Evans died and about the same time a wealthy relative of that lady died in Canada, leaving a large estate. A search was then made for the adopted child of Mrs. Evans, as she was the nearest heir to the estate. In working on the case the detectives made the awful discovery that Mr. and Mrs. Barr ware brother and sister. Legal proceedings will be instituted at once to dissolve the marris-

SOME TO SPARE.

A Big Majority for the Democrats in the Next House.

low New England and the Northwest Aided in the Great Victory-Interesting Figures. Showing the Standing of the Parties in the Next House-The Speakership-Rep esentative Outhwaite Willing-Ex-Con gressmen After House Offices-Congress man Kerr on Presidential Timber-The Situation in Illinois-Adoption of th

The official returns new coming in tell the England, the stronghold of Republicanism McKinleyism. Mew Hampshire made a perfect flop-everything being cap-tured by the Democrats. Massachusetts did not do quite so well, but nobly, nevertheless, when it is considered

The triumph of the Democracy does not end Northwest, the Democrats will gain in the Senate. New Hampshire will elect a Demsome other Democrat in place of Senator Farwell. Wisconsin will also send a Democrat to the Senate.

The following table shows the standing of the parties in the next House of Representa-

EASTERN STATES

SUMMARY.

1886
Dem. Rep.
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38 62 28 67
34 75 29 85
105 16 94 27

Congressman Bayne Explains.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.-Representative Bayne of Pennsylvania, who helped trame the McKinley bill as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, is in Washing

What the Official Returns Fron the Late Election Show.

Constitutional Amendment in Missour Echoes of the Great Struggle.

tery of the complete everthrow of the Recan party at the late election. Nowhere s the defeat more pronounced than in New

here, but in the two sections specially re-ferred to, namely New England and the crat to replace Senator Blair. Illinois now seems sure to elect Gen. Palmer or possibly

The Democratic majority is 145. There are 121 votes from the South. Hence it appears that without a vote from the South the Democrats would still have a majority of 24. This more fully appears from the following sum-

172 153 151 179 19 28 228

trame the McKinley bill as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, is in Washington. He says that ignorance and misrepresentation were great factors in the elections. In an interview last night, Col. Bayne said that the cause of the Democratic victories was the fact that this is an "off year." The Federal election bill, he said, had an effect secondary only to the "off year" cause, while misrepresentations about the new tariff helped to produce unfavorable results in Republican districts.

"There is no likelihood of the Republicans undoing what they have done in the way of consistent revision of the tariff imply because that revision has been misunderstood. The bill will stand so far as the present Congress is concerned," said Col. Bayne. "In the next Congress the Democrats will be tumbling over each other with free trade propositions. The Senate, with a Republican majority, will be looked upon as bulwark against this cort of legislation, yet it may not answer the purpose in every instance. The votes of certain Western Republican senstors on the McKinley bill makes that fact clear.

"I think that the greatest danger to the present tariff act-lies in the suggestion made by Senator Vost. He proposes that the act be dislocated by the passage of a number of appeals bills and not by attempting a systematic revision is one bill embracing all the achedules. For instance, a bill could be passed repealing the duties. As many of such bills evold appeals to some interest. If carried out it would be a case of breaking the handle of sticks one stick at a size.

the contest for the Democratic nomination in 1892. It is currently reported that the Eastern leaders will throw their support and influence to a Western man for the Speakership to secure votes for an Eastern man in the National Convention. In this connection the candidates most spoken of are Whitney and Hill. There is also a report that the friends of Cleveland and Pattison will urge the selection of a Southern Democrat for Speaker.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.-A number of the Democratic Congressmen who will not be members of the Fifty-second Congress have announced themselves as candidates for office at the disposition of the House. Congressman Frank Lawlor, the defeated Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Cook County, Ill., will be a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the House. Congressman John Quinn of New York is being pushed for the House clerkship. Other Congressmen have heretofore announced their candidacy.

Outhwaite Willing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Representainated by all of the Democratic and many of the Republican newspapers of his district for Speaker of the fifty-second Congress, said ast night that while he had not announced himself as a caudidate, if the members of the aext House should determine that he was the proper person for the honor he saw no reason why he should not accept it. He said that the Fifty-second Congress would change the House rules, and attributed the result of the elections to the McKinley bill, the force bill and the methods of conducting business employed in the House. peaker of the fifty-second Congress, said

tive Kerr, Chairman of the Democratic State did not do quite so well, but nobly, nevertheless, when it is considered that the State gave Garfield 50,000 majority and then, at the late election, elected a Democratic Governor with seven out of twelve Congressmen Democrats. Rhode Island elected one Democrats. Rhode Island elected one Democratic Congressman and in the other district a second election is necessary. In Connecticut the Democrats elected three out of four Congressmen, but the Republicans retain control of the Legislature and will elect their choice for United States Senator.

The Northwestern States did almost as well as New England. Three Republican Senators, Plumb of Kansas, Paddoek of Nebraska and Pettigrew of South Dakota, voted against the McKinley bill. Their resistence to the measure was commended by the popular will in their section of the Country as expressed on election day.

The triumph of the Democracy does not end Campaign Committee of Pennsylvania, left

Contested Claims

DE MOINES, Io., Nov. 10. - Republicans claim that McFarland, their candidate, has been elected Secretary of State. The balance State ticket is as yet entirely in doubt, but the chances are that the Democrat have elected Col. Day, Railroad Commissioner, and W. L. White, State Treasurer. The Board of Supervisors begin the canvass of returns to-day but will not finish before Wednesday.

ILLINOIS.

Farmers Control the Situation,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 10,-The three F.M. B. A. members elected to the Illinois Legis-lature will hold the balance of power in the election of Senator, and much speculation is being induiged in as to their probable course. Their names are H. H. Moore of Mount Erie, Wayne County; James Cockrell of Kimnun-Wayne County; James Cockrell of Kimnundy, Marion County, and Herman Taubernach of Ernest, Clark County. The Illinois State Journal yesterday said that Moore and Cockrell have herstofore been Democrats and Taubernach a Republican, but that the two latter had to run against regular Democratic nominees and res under no obligations to that party, while Moore was not particularly opposed by the Democrats in his district this year, but was beaten by them for the House two years ago. It is said that Moore is apt to consider himself available Senatosial timber in the present situation.

BLOOMINGTON. III., Nov. 10.—John Eddy, Democratic member of the Legislature from McLean County, and who has served in the Legislature for the past two terms, is a candidate for Speaker. He is a Democratic leader and has a host of supporters.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10 .- The election of Boyd, the Democratic candidate for Governor, ver Richards, Republican, is about concede by the Republican State Central Committee exception, is claimed to have been elected. The Independent State Central Committee however, claim that Powers has been elect nowers, claim that Powers has been elected Governor, and are prepared to charge fraud at the poils if Boyd should be declared elected. The contest would be tried by the Legislature which is overwhelmingly Independent, so that Powers would have the advantage. It is probable, therefore, that a Governor will not be inaugurated until after the Legislature has canvassed the returns.

Ingalis' Probable Successor. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—The ful weight of the Farmers' National Alliance will be thrown for Judge Peffer, editor of the Koneas Farmer, for Senator from Kansas. President Polk and Secretary Rittenhouse will leave for Kansas in a few days, and will do all in their power to make Peffer Senator in place of Ingalis.

A WARBANT FOR BLACKMAIL

ssued This Morning Against Henry Kell at the Instigation of Lessman Mange. This morning Henry Kell was ledged in jail by Deputy Sheriff Geener on a warrant charg-ing him with blackmail. The prisoner is a peddler of patent rostrums and lives at 2006 Shenandoab. It appears that about a year

A VANDERBILT SCHEME.

THE BIG FOUR MAY BUY THE CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS.

ages of the Deal to the Former tem-Jay Gould's Clearing-House Idea-A South American Railroad Enterprise-Inilroad News From All Sections of the

Negotiations for the sale of the Chicago Eastern Illinois system to the "Big Four" are being quietly prefected, and it is said upon good authority that the deal will soon be brought to a successful consummation, says the Chicago Herald. There are many reasons why the "Big Four," or the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, de-sires to secure control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. In the first place the "Big does not get any nearer to Uhicago Kankakee, from which point the lake front depot its are handled by the Illinois il under a traffic arrangement. It is not only very unsatisfactory to the "Big ur'' to be compelled to do business with Chicago by a connection with another corporbut in this instance the case is peculiarly aggravating, inasmuch as the Illinois Central does not take the necessary steps to protect the "Big Four's" interests. This compelled the "Big Four" long age to open its own offices to solicit traffic in Chicage, even in-cluding a city ticket office, which hustle for passengers and tonnage to be hauled over the Illinois Central until a junction with the "Big Four" is reached. By acquiring the Chicago & Eastern Illinois the "Big Four" would not only secure a valuable addition to its mileage, which would at many points diminish competition, but it would also secure a proprietary interest in the Dearborn Street Station and the Chicago & Western Chicago, Then, again, the Chicago & Eastern controls the Chicago & Indiana Coal Railway, which taps the Brazil coal fields and able feeder to its main line.

Gossip on the street regarding the projected deal is to the effect that the present manage-ment of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois is very anxious to let go of the property, and is per-fectly willing that the Vanderblits, who control the Big Four, should buy it. There have been rumors concerning the deal for a year or more, but while there was a foundation for them, negetiations were not carried through on account of the high price originally set on the Eastern Illinois. Now that a management in sympathy with the Louisville & Nashville and the Pennsylvania has secured centrol of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago, that company has devaleped into an agreessive corporation and is spending millions in improvements. Among the steps about to be taken by the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago is the construction of a system of extensions into the Brazil coal fields in competition with the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. This move has already begun to worry the Eastern Illinois people, who are said to have lowered the price of their property.

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Some time ago the "Big Four" and the Eastern Illinois made an agreement under which the latter was to build from Tuscola, between which point and Chicago it has a direct line, in a southwesterly direction to a connection with the "Big Four's" line from Indianapolis to St. Louis, thus forming another new route between Chicago and St. Louis, with about the same mileage as the existing roads. This line is to be constructed at once.

once.

Another important point bearing on the deal is a quiet movement on the part of the Eastern Illinois to secure a large addition to its present South Side terminals for additional freight-houses and side tracks. While the present freight terminals of the Eastern Illinois are fair they are not enough to also accommodate the traffic of the 'Big Four, 'I and it is surmised that a part of the deal is that the Eastern Illinois shall secure all the additional facilities needed before the transfer is officially announced.

One of the most sign ifficant facts in connec-

omically announced.
One of the most significant facts in connection with the proposed deal's that Chicago & Eastern Illinois stock not' only weathered the tremendous raid on railway securities which occurred in Well street yeaterday, but common closed higher than for the previous day, the figures standing as fellows:

"Big Four." which closed at 64% cents on Thursday, closed at 62 cents yesterday. It is

Chairman W. W. Finlay of the Western

Passenger Association is in the city to-day. He arrived this morning from Chicago and returns to-night. He called on General Passenger Agent Townsend of the Miscouri Pacific road and it was generally believed that his mission here was in reference to the rate trouble between Kaneas City and St. Louis, but Mr. Finlay denied that such was the case. He said helphad merely come down to speak to Mr. Townsend in reference to a meeting which was held after the latter had left Chicago. It had no connection with the Kaneas City rate trouble, and he came to explain the action of the meeting to Mr. Townsend and obtain the latter's views.

Converning the rate trouble, Mr. Finlay remarked: "I ordered the reduction because it became known to me that there were tlokets became known to me that there were flokets in the market being sold for less than schedule rates. Whenever I learn that vickets of any; one road are being told under schedule rates it is my duty to authorize the other roads to cut the rates, regardless of whether the cut rate tickets came to be placed in the market through any guilty intent of the road issuing them. That there were tickets in the market being sold for less than the regular rate was clearly shown, and there was nothing for me to do but to authorize the other roads to make outs to meet the competition."

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"That I do not know unless they still have some of the old harvest excursion tickets on hand and are disposing of them. These tickets expire on the lith and the brokers must get rid of them before that time. That is the treuble with making special rates for anything. The brokers obtain a number of tickets and are able to keep rates demoralized. For that reason railroads do not like to grant special rates for any particular occasion. If the tickets were only used for the purposes for which they are issued, so that the roads would be protected in the matter there would be more special excursion rates granted and more special excursion rates granted and lower figures. These cut-rate tieket offices e against the interests of both the raillroads of the public, and should be prehibited by

Mr. Jewett, the Kansas Oity agent of the Misseuri Pacific, was called in by Mr. Townsend and asked where the brokers got the lickets with which they were cutting rates to St. Louis, and he said they were seiling old harvest excursion tickets, and that their supply was almost exhausted. The statements that have been made that the rates between Kansas Oity and Chicage were also being cut, Mr. Jawett acid he had investigated, and it was not correct. The trouble up there seemed to be almost over.

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 10.—J. L. Cherry, he has just arrived from Fanama, states that a will sail. on Dec. 1 from New York with a trps of engineers' to construct a road from

Buena Ventura, in Columbia, on the Pacific Ocean, east ninety miles to Call, then north through Cuaca Valley to the Gulf of Darlen, opening into the Atlantic. Lines are also to be constructed from Call, across the Cordilleras, into Magdalena; from Cali, across the Cordilleras, into Magdalena; from Cali, along the Punnayo River to the navigable waters of the Amazoa, and from Call across the border of Ecuador. The railroad will be 1,200 miles long and will cover every outlet from Columbia to the Southern Republic, as that the Pan-American Milhout crossing over its lines. It covers a territory of 300,000 miles. The road receives territory of 500,000 miles of its road and a big money bonus. It is also given free fifteen miles of road already built toward Call. American and English capital are back of the projects.

Jay Gould's Clearing- House Scheme, New York, Nov. 10 .- It is stated here that Jay Gould and J. Pierrepont Morgan have held several conferences recently with a view to establishing a Western Clearing-house Assoestablishing a Western Clearing-house Association with headquarters in St. Louis or Denver. It is a pian conceived by Mr. Gould to
stop rate cutting which entails attob heavy
losses on railreads. As pooling is prohibited by law Mr. Gould has conceived the idea of a clearing-house
as a remedy for the trouble. The scheme is
to apportion business by mutual agreement
on common rates, to receive receipts and
enter up credits and deblis against the corporations. The plan will resemble a banking
clearing-house, but differs from it in many
details. It is practically pooling, but it is
believed that the magnates will find a way to
get around tha interstate commerce law,
which ferbids pooling.

HEREDITY OF CRIME. Curious Phases of the Direful Results of Inherited Disease.

Doubtless crime is often committed from the undiscovered, so we do not know what impelled him to the commission of his atrocious actions controlled by an abnormal condition of the mind: it is plain none of the erdinary

actions controlled by an abnormal condition of the mind: it is plain none of the ordinary reasons for crime prevailed in his case. He was, perkaps, a victim of some hereditary taint, which drove him to acts against which his will revolted and from which, in his rational mements, his soul recoiled in horror.

A French novelist of realism makes the hero of a late novel of such a character. He was a locomotive engineer, a thoroughly compenent and reliable man; but if he characed to behold the white throat of a woman a wild phrensy selzed him; he could not control a desire to plunge a kalfe into it.

He was aware of his infirmity, fought it with stubborn will, denied himself the society of women, and for years controlled himself. At last he meets his siat; finds pleasure in her society, with no return of his old ionging for blood, until he flatters himself he is safe. But one night she meets him with gleaming throat bare; the uncontrollable impulse selzes him; he cannot resist; as she throws her lowing arms about him he thrusts the kalfe into her neck, and—she falls, a victim to the madness of tainted blood.

Fortunately for the victims of ordinary forms of inherited disease, they may protect themselves before it obtains dominance in the system. Inherited Kidney disease is specially dangerous, but may be successfully resisted. 'In 1883 I was so near death's door with an inherited and complicated case of Bright's disease,' writes James H. Dove, 217 Baldwin street, Alpens, Mich., Aug. 11, 1889, 'which had baffied all remedies and medical assistance obtainable, that I was given up by friends and physicians as beyond all recovery. In this extremity I was induced to try Warner's Safe Cure in cases of kidney disease, knowing full well that I would long since, have been in my grave had it not been fer the use of this remedy.

Men and women inherit genius, falent, all mental and physical qualities; and it is now well established that all phases of physical as well as mental disease are transmissible.

MR. BRADY'S CHARGES.

Supt. Long Denies the Statement That He

The Teachers Committee has knocked out the proposed purchase of St. Patrick's School on Seventh and Biddle streets, and School Director John Brady is therefore exceedingly angry. Mr. Brady was anxious that the purchase should be made, for the abandonment of the Bates and Benton leaves his district without a school. He has agitated the pur-

chase should be made, for the abandoment of the Bates and Benton leaves his district without a school. He has agitated the purchase since it was first proposed, and has fought persistently for it. It was not surprising, therefore, to find his. Brady exceedingly angry when the first pet project he has taken up since free books were adopted was killed. Mr. Brady had a good deal to say about the committee and as Mr. Barstow had introduced the resolution to report unfavorably he had something to say about him. He said Mr. Barstow and Mr. Long controlled the appointments of teachers and made appointments without regard to the fitness of the teacher. He said they made appointments in his district without consulting him, and ho more attention was given to his nominations than to the barking of a dog.

When Mr. Brady's remarks were reported they were laughed at. The School Board has had a good many serious charges made against various members and committees, but this was regarded as the most himorous that has yet been made.

Mr. Long laughed and said: "I don't know what Mr. Brady means when he says that, I am sure I know of no cause for any such remark. He wanted a teacher appointed to the hight school from his district and he wasn't appointed, and he was a good deal put out about it. A vacancy afterward occurred and she was given a place. Neither Mr. Barstow nor myself nor any other man can control the appointments. The board prepares a list of the applicants and when a vacancy occurs they are taken in order. If they do well they are not. The only power I have is to prevent the appointment of anyone whom I know to be incompetent. There are seven on the Teachers Committee and the whole committee acts on these matters. Mr. Barstow cannot control the committee and the whole committee acts on these matters. Mr. Barstow cannot control the own mittee and neither can I."

The principal reason why the committee refused to buy St. Patrick's School is that it here are no pupils to attend it. They made an examination of the dist

less each year the committee concluded the lt was not justified in making the purchase

THE COTTON CROP. Beturns to the Depurtment of Agricultur

Ear Stobie's Puritan White Oats.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .- The cotton

eturns for November to the Department of Agriculture afe county estimates of yield per ere. The consolidation, considering areas with rates of yield, with correction only of obvious errors, makes the average yield 187 peunds of lint per acre. It is about the same as the yield of last year, and better than the returns of yield last November, which were exceeded by the results of the final investigation. Some of the returns report killing frosts, which did not extend to a large area on the southern side of the cotton

frosts, which did not extend to a large area on the southern side of the cotton beit. Much therefore depends on the weather of November and December, not only in perfecting growth but in saving the crop. Should the essaon continue favorable and the views of correspondents prove conservative, the result may be slightly larger than is here indicated. The quality of int has been deteriorated by excessive rains, and injured by discoloration. The estimated yields by States are as follows: Virginia, 188 pounds; North Carolina, 182; South Carolina, 175; Georgia, 165; Florida, 108; Alabama, 160; Mississippi, 200; Louisiana, 256; Texas, 198; Arkansas, 226; Tenmessee, 191.

Minister Lincoln's Denial.

NEW YORK, Nev. 10 .- A special to the

SCARCITY OF SOLDIERS.

NEW PLAN FOR FILLING UP VACANCIES

Small Detachment to Visit Country Town and Endeavor to Suggest by Their Full Dress Uniforms the Glamor Which Sur-rounds a Soldier's Life—How the Service

More trouble than ever before has bee recruiting service in securing men for the egular army.

Why this is it would be h and to say unless

has been caused by the large amount of different newspapers of the country, headed by the gigantic expose of the treatment of soldiers which was made by the Post-DISPATCH a year ago, when President Harri-son ordered an official investigation Drsparch, resulting in immediate steps being taken to check some of the most glaring abuses which were brought to light, and created some radical changes in the army. In one year some very extensive change

have been made in the army of the United States. The soldiers are now allowed more

privileges, they get more rations, the non-commissioned officers are selected with greater care and the treatment of the man i more carefully observed by the officers. But the most important changes have been made in the term of enlistment. Instead of being compelled to serve five years the soldier car be discharged, if he so desires, or at the The ideasity of "Jack the Ripper" remains end of one year he can purchase undiscovered, so we do not know what imtween one and three years the soldier can be discharged upon the payment of this amount. less \$5 for each month which he serves after the first year. Four dollars is retained from his pay each month, he receiving 59 per month, this being returned to him on his discharge, or if he wishes to purchase his disharge at the end of one year the \$48 which has been retained is taken as a portion of the \$120, making \$72 which he must pay for his dis-charge. The Government figures that this is about the sum which it costs to fit the recruit out and take him to the post to which he has been assigned.

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REASONS FOR SCARCITY OF RECRUITS.

One reason for the failure of the recruiting depots to furnish more men for the army is from the fact that more care is taken in their selection than formerly. Each man taken is compelled to furnish a certificate of character, and is kept on probation several days by the officer in charge of the rendezvous before he is accepted. He is very carefully examined by a board of officers and surgeons, and must be a fine specimen of physical manhood if he is accepted. A large percentage of those who desire to enlist have left home without tell ing where they were going from disappointment in love, pique or trouble with their parents. In such cases they do not desire to communicate with those at home, and, therefore, generally do not get a certificate of character.

Adjt. Gen. Kelton has been introducing a number of radical changes in the recruiting service and Col. Elwell S. Otts of the Twenteth Infantry, Superintendent of the recruiting service, has been making a tour of the country making certain changes in the manner of recruiting men, according to the location. He will be in St. Louis within a tew days and take action relative to suggestions which have been make by Capt. Kauffman, the officer in charge of the St. Louis recruiting station.

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Capt. Kauffman's plan is as follows: To have a military surgeon, a sergeant and a couple of enlisted men travel from one small railroad town to another, remaining in each for a few days exhibiting to the rustic aspirants for military honor the glory of full dress uniforms, bright buttons and pollshed accounterments. The glamor of a soldier's life will strike a number of the interested observers, and they will ask for information. If they think they would like to try the life for a few years they are examined by the surgeon and, if satisfactory physically and morbily, they will be sent to the nearest depot. If at the end of a year they are dissatisfied they can purchase their discharge and return home. The object of the Captain is to select strong, healthy young men who would consider that they would be benefited by a military training, and who would enlist with the consent of their parents, and with the knowledge of their friends. Under such circumstances the number of desertions would be few, and the young man is greatly benefited by three years of military training." said Capt. Kauffman. "He is put through a number of exercises for development and he can return home to work on the farm a compactly bullt, muscular and athletic young

an excellent training to any young man to serve three years in the army.

THE A. Slegel Gas Fixture Co. manufacture their goods and can therefore sell cheaper than any other house in their line in the city. Call on them and be convinced. Their dis play of holiday and wedding presents cannot

North St. Louis. H. Gauss & Sons' box factory is running twelve hours per day.

The Wilemsen Belting Co. will erect a new two-story factory on Dostrehan near Second Mr. B. M. Verdin of the Verdin Hardwood Lumber Co. is confined to his home with an

attack of pneumonia.

The Exchange Building & Loan Association will have a public meeting to night at Prior's Hail, Gano and Floriseant avenues. Mrs. Catherine Rulloff and her four small girls are in abject poverty, and are living in the rear of No. 1416 North Fifteenth street. To-night Dr. Gilbert will form a Normal Sunday-school training class at the Fourth Christian Church, Penrose and Blair avenues. A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willey will be held to morrow night at the Church of the Redeemer, Barton and Thompson av-

John W. Dougherty of the Dougherty Bros. won a \$75 bed-room set at St. Michael's Fair raffle yesterday. The parish realized \$200 on the raffle.

Mrs. Bridget Duan, 55 years old, died at 8 yesterday evening without medical attendance, at the residence of Mrs. Queriters, 2514 Salisbury street. Capt, Robert McCuliceh, the syndicate rail-read manager, says everything will be ready within five weeks to make a trial test of the

The Toung Men's Sodality of St. Joseph's Church began a two night's musical and dramatic entertainment last night at the school hall, Eleventh street, near Cass avenue.

The Young Men's Sodality of the Holy Name Parish on Water Tower Hill will celebrate Thanksgiving eve. Wednesday, Nov. 26, with a grant ball and reception at the school hall, Emily street and East Grand avenue.

Mr. F. Finan of the manufacturing firm of Yerkes a Finan is on an extended Western business trip, as far west as the Pacific slope. The company expect to get the machinery in their new factory, Ninth and Dock streets, by December 18.

The newly called pastor of the Fourth Sap-tist (burch, Twelfth and North Market streets, will be given a recegnition social next Thurs-day night by the church congregation. All of the members of the denomination in the city are expected to attend.

IN THE RANKS, 50 PIECES AXMINSTER

Carpets at a Great Sacrifice. A prominent manufacturer of Axminster Carpets, with the view of closing his Fall Business, proposed our taking a very

large quantity of these fine goods at an unprecedented low price,

and we concluded to distribute them as an advertisement among our patrons at prime cost. These goods are

REGULARLY 1.75

Remember, they are absolutely new, choice patterns, no odds and ends, but large quantities, with match borders, and the best grade of Axminsters ever brought to this market.

This is the most liberal offer ever made in the Carpet line.

No one should fail to examine them.

Trorlicht, Bunckers, Tenara-504 and 506 N. 4th Street.

whatever moral impediment there be in the

way of ordination of the candidate, Rev. H.

S. Woodford, the former rector of Trinity
parish, stepped into the cancel and said:

"In the name of Ged, I come forward to
protest against the continuance of the ceremony on the ground of habitual untruthfulness of the candidate."

Bishop Giliesple then demanded that the
protestor immediately make his specifications
and produce his witnesses on the spot.
Woodford declared himself unable te do
this saying that he had only that morning
learned certainly that the ordination was to
have occurred yesterday, but the bishop, in
an excited and peremptory manner, insisted
that the trial occur then, and Rev. Mr. Woodford asked for only a few hours' delay, but it
was denied him. He stated that his action
had net been taken without the
bishop's knowledge, but had been
dene with his tacit approval,
but this the bishop denounced as false. When
witnesses about it and therefore could not
tell what they would testify to, but he named
a few who could, if they would, testify to
certain things. The witnesses were all absent and the bishop called on them to come
forward and said that unless they did so on sent and the highop called on them to come forward and said that unless they did so on the instant, the ceremony would go on So Jennston was ordained.

Dr. Schuyler's Comments.

Dr. Montgomery Schuyler, Dean of Christ PATCH reporter following the receipt of the

special, which the venerable Dean read with
the greatest interest.

"Such interruptions to the ceremony of the
ordination of a priest into the Episcopal Church are exceedingly rare, as
you may imagine," said he. "So rare in
ract that in all my years of service I can recall
but one similar to this remarkable proceeding
at Grand Rapids. Thirty or forty years ago
the ceremony of ordination of the priesthood
of young Mr. Carey in New York City was interrupted at that point in the services where
the challenge is made that leaves an
opening for a charge to be preserved
against the conferring of the
priesthood upon the aspirant them before the
altar. The charge upon which Mr. Carey's
ordination was challenged was that of 'error
in doctrine,' and, as in this case, the Bishep
refused to allow the ordination ceremonies to
be postponed, as no evidence was forthcoming to support the charge. The sceep at the
time of course created a senation, and now
receives its parallel in the challenging of Mr.
Johnston.

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PROTESTED IN VAIN.

suited in forty conversions. Mr. Bitler is not like the ordinary evangelist in his manner or his methods. He preaches pisinly, eloquestry and carnestry. The singing is congregational, the most popular songs being used. Dr. Masden made a most earnest appeal to his congregation, yeaterday, for co-operation in the services. All of the leading members, including Gev. Stanard, Congressman Niedringhaus, Messrs. Ritter, Kaufman, Taylor and ethers, were present, and heartily participated in the services. Dr. Masden spoke as though he expects to keep the meeting up for several menths.

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alike.

Yesterday morning when Mrs. H. H. Culver, one of the wealthiest ladies in St. Louis, walked down the alse together with her neice, Miss Cleveland, and made application for membership in the church, she stood side

arrangements and provisions for those who attend. Strangers and visitors are given the best pews, while the members take the back seats is order to accommodate outsiders. Dr. Masden openly announced yesterday that he would be glad to assist any person to join any other church than his own, as his main object is to get people converted and into religious associations. He said that his church could be considered entirely out of the question, as they aiready have a very large membership. The pews are all taken and the revenues of the church are very large—ample to meet all demands. He said that these meetings are being conducted for the good of the cause of religion in the city generally and intimated that if he gets proper co-operation from Christian people he will endeaver to extend the religious influence growing out of the meeting to other West End churches.

Ben Deering, who is an experienced avangelist, and has noted the methods and success or failure of every evangelist who has visited the city for five years past, said to a Poer-Disparch reporter this morning that Mr. Bitler's meetings give more promise of a successful and general revival than any yet inaugurated, not excepting those held by Sam Jones. "One feature of the Bitler meetings," said he, "its especially commendance, there is no extraordinary olaptrap endeavor to commit people to religious propositions without first convincing and convicting them; nor is there the extraordinary olaptrap endeavor to commit people to religious propositions without first convincing and convicting them; nor is there the extraordinary olaptrap endeavor to commit people to religious propositions without first convincing and convicting them; nor is there the extraordinary olaptrap endeavor to commit people to religious propositions without first convincing and convicting them; nor is there the extraordinary olaptrap endeavor to commit people to religious propositions without meetings. I expect to see 500 conversions at least as a result of sir. Bitler's work in St. Leui

A kinder-symphony concert under the direction of Miss Fannie Payne will be given as St. John's M. E. Church, Twenty-ninth and Locas streets, to-merrew evening. Miss Fannie Flesh Morse will be the selected for the occasion. The concert will be for the benefit

EAT Stoble's Puritan White Oats.

indication that a new demand is about to set in for the lots. These told to-day by Greenwood & Co. are numbered 21. 22, 24 and 25 of block No 4136, fronting on the north line of Russell avenue, between Tower Grove and Klein, about five hundred feet east of Shaw's Garthe electric line of the Missouri Railway Co. on that street, leading down to Fourth and

Market, would have been in operation before now. It will doubtless be running now before long over Tower Grove avenue to its southern terminus, the north central gate to Tower Grove Park. The granter for this Russell avenue property was Robert K. Woods. He sold at \$25 a foot, Mr. speculation. East of this property, neares extensively improved with sewers, Telford pavements and granitoid sidewalks by Donk Bros. . the coal dealers, principals in a syndicate who bought the property and are having the improvements made on speculation.

DIPORTANT DEALS ON DELMAR.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

THE WERK OPENS QUITE ACTIVE WITH SEVERAL GOOD SALES.

An Important Tylor Place Transaction—Delmar Avenue, East of Taylor, Selling To-Day — A \$30,000 Exchange of Improved Tenement Property — Varieus Other Matters of Interest to Realty Owners and Speculaters.

The real estate market opened very well this morning giving much promise of a good week.

Greenwood & Co. started out with a \$5,000 sale of Tyler place property, the first deal of any importance in that quarter since the place market place was not found at the improved property at the southwest corner of Criticaden and Wisconsin streets. Others H. Gleason & Co. represented the Interest of the Messers. Pipe.

Otto Solomonski, who represented Mr. Pocock, says the Criticaden and Wisconsin property is employed to the interest of the Messers. Pipe.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 10.—(thas. C.Cole, a student at the Little Rock University, and a son of the Postmaster at Beebe, fell under train while trying to jump off vesterday and his feet were out off. A surgical operation

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dol'ar

ESTABLISHED 100 YEARS. PEARS' SOAP The Purest, Most Economical and best of ALL SOAPS. OF ALL DEDGGESTS, NOT REWARD OF THE

Children Cry

A BIG MAJORITY.

OLD-TIME DEMOCRATIC VICTORY ACRIEVED IN THE STATE.

The Official Count Will, It Is Generally Be lieved, Show a Majority of Over 50,000 for the State Ticket-Candidates for Suby the Constitutional Amendment-The

The returns received at the beadquarters of that the majority received by the Democrati-State ticket will reach 50,000 if it does no exceed that figure. Over eighty out of the 112 returns to Jefferson City in addition to St. Louis and Kansas City. From the returns already filed the majority received by the State ticket cannot fall below 40,000 an it may run far shead of 50,000. St. Louis, for gave over 3,000 majerity, of more than 18,000 over vote given Francis in 1888. Kansas City gives the ticket over 1,000 majority, a gain over two years ago. Every reports substantial Democratic and the most conservative will not fall under 50,000.

McGrath Secretary of the State Senate has met with much favor. Mr. McGrath has filled the office of Secretary of State for several is thoroughly familiar with legislative work and his friends say that he will, if appointed, fill the office with credit to himself and his party. There are several other candidates, however, and the chances are that there will be a lively contest over the office.

Supreme Court Judgeships.

The constitutional amendment, increasing he State Supreme Court from five to seven judges, has, it is generally conceded, been carried by a safe majority. The act authorizes the Governor to appoint two judges to hold until the next state election. The new judges will be appointed before Jan. I, and will take their offices with the berinning of the new year. There are three candidates prominently mentioned for the offices and their friends are actively engaged in their behalf. They are Judge McFarland of Mexico, Me., Judge Burgess of Linneus and Judge John L. Thomas of DeSote. All three were candidates for the Supreme Court nomination at the recent city convention. They are all strongly backed in the present race and they express confidence in their ability to win. The State administration will, it is understood, insist on Judge Burgess was the favorite of the leaders in the last State Convention, but was, nevertheless, defeated by Judge arried by a safe majority. The act authorbut was, nevertheless, defeated by Judge Gantt after an exciting contest. The other place will be holly sought for by Judges Thomas, McFarland and the other applicants.

Celebrating Dickmann's Election.

To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock Typo grapical Union No. 8 will hold a banquet in Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets, to celebrate the election of Mr. Louis C. Diekmann to the House of Delegates from the Twelfth Ward. Mr. Diekmann, though an Independent ean didate, overcame a Republican majority of over 1,000 and defeated Charles A. Gischell by 200 majority. Gischell ram more than 500 votes behind Mr. Farmer, the colored man on the Republican ticket, and has the unpopular distinction of being the first Republican candidate, white or black, who has lost the Twelfth Ward in the past twenty-five years. Gitchell was opposed by the Typographical Union because he has antagonized that organization for years. The Typographical Union feels that it has won a magnificent triumph. streets, to celebrate the election of Mr. Louis

The Democratic City Commistee has not yet given up the idea of holding a jollification meeting. At its meeting Saturday a sub meeting. At its meeting Saturday a subcommittee with J. H. Stansbury as
Chairman was appointed to confer
with the State organization to
discuss the advisability of having an exuitation meeting. The sub-committee has not
yet waited on the State Committee has not
yet waited on the State Committee for the
reason that only a few of the latter
are now in the city. The committee will not meet for sometime and
a majority is not expected in the city until it
does meet. The City Committee gave it out
to-day, however, that the impression that the
jollification meeting had been dispensed with
was entirely erroneous.

The Official Count.

The official count was commenced in the a ing. Recorder Williams called off and Justices Ryan and Zimmermann followed the figtices Ryan and Zimmermann followed the ngures in the official precinct returns to see that no mistakes were made in the calling. The figures were taken down on three sheets by W. V. Anderson and Julius H. Smith of the Recorder's office, and Mr. Kempland, of the Auditor's office, who has been helping the Recorder on election work. The object of having three copylists was to insure accuracy, as their figures are to be compared before the footings are made.

This tailies exactly with the Post-Dispatch returns published on Friday.
When adjournment was taken for dinner at 1:35 p. m. the returns for the office above named bad been counted for the first sixteen

wards.

Compared with the returns for these wards as published in the Post-Dispatch last Wednesday, Normile gained nine and lost eleven votes and Clover gained fourteen and lost fourteen, being a total gain of two on the whole vote for Clover.

Political Notes.

Daniel Linahan's Democratic friends have already started a boom in his behalf for the City Council. The election does not take place until next April, but Mr. Linahan's friends insist that they will urge his same until it is put on the ticket.

Bernard Fogarty has an army of friends atriving to have him appointed Chief Deputy under Hugh T. Pattison, the new Clerk of the Criminal Court. Capt. Finney can retain the Chief Deputyanip if he desires, but it is genarally understood there be will accept a more remunerative office under Circuit Clerk Zepp.

The North St. Louis Democrats are already taking an active interest in the Democratic Council ticket to be placed in the field noxt spring. Among the Democrats mentioned for the office are D. N. Palmer, general manager of the Union Stock Yards; Charles James of Wheeler, James & Co.; Capt. Robert McCulloch of the street railway syndicate, excouncilman James Duross and A. L. Rowe of the Mississippi Glass Works.

fast and you will be happy all day.

Joseph Lucas Fined To-Day for Cutting Man Whose Sister He Insulted.

Unless Joseph Lucas raises \$75 or pro an appeal bend to the Court of Criminal Coran appeal bond to the Court of Criminal Correction before evening he will be sent to the Work-house to serve out a fine imposed upon him in the First District Police Court this meraing. Lucas was charged the disturbing the peace. It appears that in the night of Nov. 2, there was a dance at Union Capital Hall, Ninth and Allen avenue. Lucas approceded Frank Wahlig's sister and made suggestive advances. Wahlig reseated the action and a fight ensued between the two. Lucas upod a fulfe, severely cutting Wahlig about the face and breast. Both

Continuation of the Great Sale

Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Over coats, some silk and satin-lined, worth \$18 t \$20, for \$8.85 and \$13.65. Five days longer. GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue

THE CONCORD.

Preparations for the Steam Trial of the

New Gunboat. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The naval board appointed to superintend the steam trial of the new gunboat Concord, in Long Island Sound this week, will assemble on that vessel to examine her and prepare her for the trial. The report of the board will show its conclusions upon certain important points, and the memupen certain important points, and the members will be governed in the performance of their duties by the contract, plans and specifications. The repert will shew whether the vessel is sufficiently strong to carry the armament equipment, coal, stores and machinery indicated in the plans and specifications; whether the hull and fittings of the machinery, including engines, boilers and appurtenances, are strong and well built and in strict conformity with the contract drawings, plans and specifications and with duly authorized changes in the same; whether the vessel is all respects complete and ready for delivery in accordance with the requirements of the contract, and if the board shall find that the vessel is not so completed, it will include in its report a statement in detail of the item or items of work required to complete her in all respects ready for delivery, as required by the terms of contract. The vessel is to be weighted to her required mean draught of 14 feet, after which she is to steam about 100 miles up the sound and anchor until ready to begin the trial. When the order is given on the morning that the test is to be made, steam will be raised gradually to the required pressure. Then she will be driven under full pressure for four hours, and should the trial be a successful one, without breaking down or interruption, she will be taken to the navy yard to have her masts and other fittings put in. It is required that the engines shall develop an average of \$,400 horse power during the continuous run of four hours. For every unit of horse power made above the \$,400 the builders will get a premium of \$100, and a penalty of \$100 will be required for each unit of horse power below the \$,400. There was no guarantee required for speed, although it is expected that she will make fully seventeen knots. bers will be governed in the perform

WHOLESALE JAIL DELIVERY.

Seven Prisoners Escape, but Five Are Recaptured-Missouri Matters,

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10.-Seven prison ers, all negroes, escaped from jail yesterday, but five of them were afterwards recaptured. When the prisoners were let out of their cells to empty their slop buckets one of them hit Guard O'Hara on the head with his bucket, two others snatching his keys and revolver at the same time. The guard was knocked the same time. The guard was knocked senseless and the prisoners had no difficulty in unlocking the door and escaping. Green Reed, who is under a ten year sentence for wifefunder, and another man, awaiting trial for highway robbery, are still at large, the five recaptured being Peter Jackson, sentenced to two years for highway robbery; Edward Patterson and Edward Moore, awaiting trial for robbery, and Franklin and Edward Judd, awaiting trial for burglary. Peter Jackson resisted arrest and fired a couple of shots at the officer, but was clubbed into submission.

mission.

CAPE GIRARDBAU, Nov. 10.—J. N. Clark, the railway conductor who was assaulted Saturday by the engineer of his train at Elsinore, was brought home yesterday and will be confined to his room for some time. He was not, however, so badly injured as at first reported.

A DYING FATHER'S CHARGE.

The Strange Request of James S. Gordon of Cincinnati Complied With.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10 .- The sons of James S Gordon, a journalist and politician of this city, who died in New York a year ago, have just completed a strange charge laid upor them by their dying father. His last wish was that his body should be cremated and the ashes be brought here and interred in the yard of his childhood's happy country home and transplanted to the side of preferred inquire after 6 p. m. Monday. Address O. L. Pezel, 1405 Chestnut st. 61 home and transplanted to the side of the urn containing his ashes. He was pas-sionately fond of nature and in this way pleased himself with thinking he should live again, his ashes nourishing the tree's new life. This wish was fulfilled by his body being creamated and the dust buried in the family lot at Milford. During the past week his sons, Galone and Jack Gordon, went out to the old Gordon homestead overlooking the Miami River Valley at Loveland, and selecting a beautiful elm tree from the playground of their father's boyhood, he playground of their father's boyhood, they took it to Milford and planted it on his

A message from Washington announces cold wave. Prepare yourself. Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats, some slik and satin lined, worth 518 to \$30, for \$9.85 nd \$18.65. GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin av.

Negro Grabs Money From the Hands of

Storekeeper and Escapes. An unknown colored man went into Samue Craps' second-hand elothing establishment 1029 Morgan street, about 1:30 o'clock yesterda sternoon and purchased a pair of pants for \$1.50, tendering in payment a \$2 bill. Mr. in making the change. Suddenly the negro anatched the money from his hand and made a dash for the door. Craps gave chase and saw the thief disappear around the corner of kiewenth street. When the store-keeper ar-rived at that junction the negro was nowhere to be seen. Craps thinks about \$15 was stolen. He describes the thief as a brown-skinned ne-gro, 5 feet 7 inches tail, wearing a brewn flannel shirt, black pants and derby hat.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHH-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADAGES-Certer's Little Liver Fills

LODGE NOTICES. MEMBERS of Laclede Lodge, No. 22
II. O. O. F., are requested to attend
meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11,
respectfully invited.
J. F. HOLDEN, Secy.

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OFFICEES and members of various councils of the American Fraternal Circle are invited to attent the funeral of Theedore Ende, of Fireside Council, 111. next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Pohiman's Hall, n. e. corner 5th and Franklin av; 3.

M. H. SMITH. Chancellor. M. H SMITH. Chanceller.

VALLEY COUNCIL, No. 428. Royal Arcanum—Members of Valley Council will assemble at Vandeventer Hall, 612 Vandeventer that tear., on Monday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 of clock, to accompany the trand officers in their visit to Delmar Council. CHAS. B. COX. Regent.

JOS. J. GROSS, Secretary.

Jos. J GROSS, Secretary.

1.000 TONS zinc ore exported to Europe this week from the great Jopin district. We have mines and mining lands for sale that will pay from 30 to 500 per cent within a year. Write us for prices, terms, maps, etc. Charles Matt & Co., Joseph Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Do you know that the Joplin district is producing three-fourths of all the zine used in the United States and is now expering it to Europe? Well, it is a fact, and you will issue a great many more facts that will astonish you if you go to Joplin Monday with the excursionists. One fare for the round trip, Don't miss this. We will take you on a trip through the great mines

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. Clerks and Salesman.

WANTED-By an experienced man a situation clerk in grocey and product store; good ret, Add. P 30, this office. WANTED.

A position; thoroughly conversant with detailed office work and capable of managing business. Seven years with last employer, who will furnish unquestionable references. Address S 29, this

WANTED-Situation in a real estate or law office by boy of 15; reference and security. Address 434, this office.

The Trades WANTED-Situation by cake baker. Add. N 32,

Coachmen.

Wanted-Situation by a German as coachman best of city reference. Address 0 27, this office Stenographers.

WANTED-Experienced stenographer desires po sition; salary no object. Address W 82, this of

Miseellaneous.

WANTED-Position by a strong young man factory or wholesale pref. Ad. D 31, this office WANTED-A young German man wants place to attend to two horses; private. Ad. John Rheinbeimer, 938 Autumn st. WANTED-Sit. by a reliable German to work around the house or take care of horses; good reference. P. R., No. 5 N. 7th st. O. J. H. WALLACE, sick nurse, for all contagious diseases. 3212 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. 43

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-A first-class salesman; salary and commission. 1124 Olive st.

HAYWARD'S Business and Shorthand College, 618 and 620 Olive st. Day and night; all branches laught. PERKINS & HERPEL'S

JONES' COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 421 N. 3d St., over the State Bank,

Offers superior advantages for learning short-hand type-writing and telegraphy. Only first-class teach ers employed. Day and night classes. J. G. BOHMER, Principal. The Trades.

WANTED-Two tailors at 614 Morgan st. WANTED-Good cabinetmaker or joiner.

WANTED-A good carriage blacksmith and helper.
Apply at 3908 N. Broadway. WANTED-Two good gasfitters, used to chande delier work. J. Holmes & Co., 521 Locust st. 50

Wanter on McKay machine, boy to tack on rands and two lasters on men's fine shoes. Home Shoe Co., Sth and Walnut sts. WANTED—Ten good salesmen to introduce and sell a new article to families; sells at sight; large profits; small capital required. 1310 Olive st., if

WATED—Brass finishers; experienced men, who have been accustomed to work on gas and electric fixtures; good wages; steady employment; we can use 10 good men; none others need apply. Enterprise Brass Co., 809 Franklin av. Beys.

WANTED-Bright boy 15 years of age. Apply 318 Market st., 3d floor. WANTED-Colored boy as porter in barber shop wages 34 per week and commission. 2631 Franklin av. WANTED-A strong boy; good wages paid. Call after 7 this evening at 1902A Franklin av.; in dry goods store. that a young elm tree be taken from the WANTED-A boy to learn horseshoeing, at 914 (Chestautet.; one that has been used to hand-vard of his childhood's happy country ling horses. Alton J. Hord.

WANTED—A boy living in the West End who understands the furnishing goods business about 15 years. Apply at 3329 Olive st. 61 WANTED—A strong boy about 18 years to make himself generally useful about factory; must have reference. Apply at once. St. Louis Correct Co., 21st and Morgan sts.

WANTED-Ten men on Henrietta st. and Nebraska WANTED-Girl for up-stairs and dining-room work, at 1038 N. 3d st., Hindman House. WANTED-40 men and teams with large beds on 7th and Chestnut sts.; 2 months' work. E. Whelan & Fanning.

Book-keepers.

Regular Stratton

FUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Market st., St. Losis, The fall term begins September I. Send for circuits.

Stenographers.

WE are all going to Joplin the "electric city," Monday, Oct. 10, to see the wonderful mines of lead and zinc. Cheap rates on all railroads leading to Joplin. Get your tickets early.

WANTED-Tobacco strippers. No. 9 S. Broad-WANTED-A sober, steady man to drive carry and attend to horses. 1431 Franklin av. WANTED-Strong, active young man for a rough 3 months' job; wages \$1.25. N. e. corner Morgan st. and Jefferson av.

WANTED—A bright, active young man, a veers old, to solicit and do office work. 10 o'clock, 14 S. 6th st., Tuesday morning. WANTED—Three pushing salesmen to canvass
and solicit orders for the light-running White
Sewing Machine; will pay salary to honest, sober,
hard-working men. Apply 1114 Olive st. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-A position by a young lady in a con-fectionery or dry goods store. Address G 30,

WANTED—Situation by a young lady of good but ness qualifications and experience in an offic good references. Address J 34, this office.

Stenographers.

WANTED-Position by a competent stemographe and tynewriter; salary no object. Address W. 23, this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresess. WANTED-Sewing to take home. Address D 34, WANTED-A first-class fitter and draper wou like to make engagements; cutting and fitting specialty. 132142 N. 11th st.

Housekeepers.

WANTED—Position by a refined lady, widow. Address A 27, this office.

Coneral housework.

WANTED-A place for general housework. Cal WANTED-Situation as house and dining-roo WANTED-Situation by a good, respectable girl to de light housework. Call or address 2831

STOVE REPAIRS

SITUATIONS WANTED_FEMALE.

WANTED-Position a nurse or light hor Address L 32, this mee. Laune . WANTED-Washing and froning by the day. Jen Nois Woods, 2629 Luca av. 5

WANTED-Gents' plas washing and mending to do at home. Addres E 27, this office. 51
WANTED-By first-class hundress work by the day; best references. Rear of 3214 Franklin av. Teachers, Companions, etc.

WANTED-Position as natron by lady of ability testimonials. references; would leave city Add. H 33, this office.

HELP WANT D-FEMALE. WANTED-Lady stenographer prepared to J. H. Muldoon, 317N. 3d st.

Dressmakers and Beamstresses. WANTED-Good seamstresses, plain sewing steady work. 904 Pije st. WANTED-Dressmaker, 1 skirt draper, 2 walst makers. Call 1237 Lacas av. 68

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND STOVES ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Houseleepers.

We are going to have a change this week, and the best way to provide for that is by buying a nice hard or soft coal heater or wood tove on easy payments or cash. You can also inchase bedroom suits parlor suits, hall trees, chiffoniers and sideboard and a full line of wardrobes in easy payments. M. J. Mulvihill's, 112 N. 12th st.

Coneral Mossework.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 4051 Olive WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2678 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 9 8. WANTED-A good girl for general housework. WANTED-Girl for house work, colored preferred. WANTED-A good girl to to general house. Call at once, 508 S. Broadway. WANTED-Girl to do general housework and assis with cooking Call at 2225 Olive st.

WANTED—German girl to assist in general house work. Call on Monday at 2128 Salisbury st. 6 Wanted-Giri for general housework; smal family, 1722 Presten pl., near Lafayette Park WANTED-A young girl for general housework; no washing; good wages. Apply 2712 Chest-WANTED—competent girl for general housework good wages; small family; reference required 2931 Dayton st.

W ANTED-A girl to do general housework, to go to Poplar Bluff, Mo.: \$15 per month. Inquire 1122 Chouteau av. 1122 Chouteau av.

CET year tickets early Monday morning U for the great excursion to Joplin. One fare for the round trip on all railroads leading to that point. It will be the trip of a life time to see the millions of wealth coming out of the richest zinc mines on the tace of the globe. Don't miss it. We will see that you have a good time.

CHARLES MATT & CO., Joplin, Mo.

Laundresses.

WANTED-Girls for plain froning. City Laund 1331 Washington av. Cooks, etc. WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and from at 1230 WANTED-A competent cook, washer and froner: WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and fron in small family. Apply at 2730 Lucas av. WANTED-Girl for cooking, washing and ironing for small family. Inquire at 3159 S. Jeffer.

WANTED-Respectable girl for cooking and gen-eral housework at 1837. Kennett place, near Nurses. WANTED-A good nurse girl immediately. Apply 3129 Laciede av. WANTED-A little girl to mind a baby; white or colored. Call this evening at 3311 Franklin av

WANTED-A middle-aged white woman to go to the country to help care for children; refer-ences required. Apply at 2633 Pine st. 70 Miseellaneous. WANTED-Small girl. 1334 Morgan st.

WANTED-Good girl for pantry work, 412 WANTED-Strong girl to help in kitchen. 2000 WANTED-Dining-room girl and to assist in kitchen. 2821 Olive st. WANTED-An experienced dining-room girl at restaurant, 15171/2 Franklin av. 71 THE Electric City—Electricity for light, electricity for its street railways electricity for mo tor power in its mills and mines, and its marvelous growth this year, has given Joplin a new name, the Electricity. Join the excursion Monday to Joplin, 71 CHARLES MATT & CO., Joplin Mo.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

For Sale. ORSE, cattle and hog sale, Clayton, Nov. 17.

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE, OR SALE-1211-13 S. 7th st., 3-story building 40x120. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. POR SALE—Washington av., near Grand, two handsome modern dwelliags. 2 John Syrne, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. or SALE-1019 Franklin av., two buildings, front and rear, 25x108.

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NEW HOUSES west in Ashland pl. Open for inspection RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK. 720 Pine st.

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3728 and 3730 Vest Av. Two good 8-room houses (flats), with hall, go yard, cellar, etc. Hent, \$576; pr.ce, \$5,250.
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REAL ESTATE AGENTS. A bargain—6-room house, nor hwestern part of city, heated by steam, all medern conveniences: three lages of cars; small cash payment, or will exchange for city or suburban property.

Nine lots in Hoseltzman's Heights, King's highway and Natpral Bridge road.

Three acres at Benton Station on Missouri Pacific talifoad.

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Lucas av., near Leonard, 4 houses rent \$3,300. Lucas av., near Cardinal, 10-room house, 25 fest. Lucas av., near Genumont, 11-room house, 25 fest. Pine st., near Grand, three 3-story stone fronts. Pine st., near 28th, 3-story brick, 50 feet. Lacisee av., near Grand, 3 story, 37 fest. Compton av., near School st., 2 story, 40 feet. Pine st., near 12ffaren, 3 story, 50 feet. Westminster piace, comer lots. Westminster piace, comer lots. Lappanhaunock st., near Park, 300x356, 3 fronts. Labanue piace: will build on monthly payments.

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PERSONAL-McG.: Leave Tuesday night alone unless you telegraph; wire promptly as arrange so I can make train. W. H.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

BATHS-Mrs. Dr. Lyon's institute, 214 N. 13th st., the oldest and most reliable in the city; gentiemen will de well to call and see me; male and female attendants; thorough massage treatment; and alcohol rubbings. BATHS—Miss Grace Wright is permanently located in her new bath parlors, 1115 Olive st. is pre-pared to give plain and sea-sait baths, alcahol and perfume rabbing; also semuine massage. Only first-class patronage solicited. CALL for the Doctor at Pope's Pharmacy; treats pri. dis.; charges only for med. 9th and Olive. 74 Opin dis. tenerges only for his and climate, the fines of macadamized streets, the best schools and churches ingrest school fund, the best banks and businer houses, the largest jobbing trade and the lower taxes of any city twice its size in the Southwest Verlity these lacts for yourself by joining the excursion Monday.

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LUISA C. DE MOREZ, trance clairvoyant and cheiromant, 713 N. 16th st.; terms: Ladles, 50 and \$1; gentlemen, \$1. MRS. L. MASSOCK, M. D.-Board during confine ment; ladies in trouble call. 1002 Chouteau at MRS. DR. ARTHUR, ladles' physician; midwife; board dur. con.; terms reas.; strict con. Ladles in trouble call. 2603 Wash st.

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W ANTED-A live, energetic party in every place to introduce our goods. We have a new line that will sell at every house and agents can reap a harvest between now and the holidays. Will pay a salary of 375 per month it preferred, and furnish team free. Address at once. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

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WANTED-Now, for cash, \$1,000 worth of furn ture; send postal. G. A. Joy, 3525 Chestnut s FOR RENT-DWEILINGS.

2918 PINE ST. -Three stories, 11 rooms. Appl R. C. GREER R. E. Co., 3131A OREGON AV.-2-story house, 4 roor and 2 basement rooms, \$15 per mont Apply at 2623 S. 12th st.

Opposite Lafayette Park,

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LARGE MOVING VANS And covered furniture wagens for moving hot holds to all parts of this dity and county and East Louis by load or contract. Moth-proof lined, sepai

Louis by lead or contract, Moth-prooflined, separatrooms for storing fine furniture. Fidelity Storage Packing & Moving Co., Eugene Brown, Manage Office, 1003 Pine st. Telephone 1401. FOR RENT. 4112 FINNEY AVENUE A new 6-room house, beautifully deco-ated; fluished laundry; hot and cold

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AUCTION SALE HOUSE AND LOT

UNIVERSITY ST., TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 3 P. M., ON THE PREMISES.

We are instructed to sell as above the house, No. 2211 University st., with lot 55 feet front. The house has 10 rooms, furnace, Baltimore heater, gas fixtures, hot water boller, etc.; brick stable. The neighborhood is first-class; location high and healthy; 2 blocks from 8t. Louis Park and but one block from Mound City electric car line. This is a favorable chance for xeiting a No. 1 home at your own price. Terms. 1-5 cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4 years; 6 per cent interest, secured by deed of trust. The house is open to inspection,

BRADLEY & QUINETTE, Agents, 719 Chestnut St.

A N elegant small hotel in central business part of city; about 20 rooms elegantly furnished an filled with elite boarders; rent reasonable; part occupying wants to leave city immediately. Apply the RESNAN & MCCATHY. OR SALE—Great sactifice; cafe; good baker stand; eight rooms; newly refurnished for \$30 nat be sold at once. 1860 Olive st. FOR SALE—My lease on a new three-story brick hotel; new and completely furnished; built and unpplied with all the modern improvements; lighted by incandescent lights; has a fine run of business location healthy and in thriving city of about 8,000 five or six wholesale houses, two banks and two railroads and two others being built; will require about \$8,000 cach; good reason for wanting to sell;

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Delmar avenue on the north, King's Highway on the east. Every lot above grade. Elegant streets, sidewalks—water, gas, sewer—all guaranteed. Each lot faces north and south. Nothing equal to this offered on market, price, location, advantages and terms considered. Monthly payments if desired.

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Owing to the death of one of the heirs the prop-

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B. F. HAMMETT.

Special Commissioner.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE POR SALE—Substantial brick building, 50 rooms,
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ice order; suitable for hotel, sanitarium, asylum
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619 Chestnut st. 515 WALNUT ST.-Nicely furnished room; gen-724 CABANNE ST.-Two rooms and bath for 13 801 MORGAN ST.—Furnished rooms and single beds at 15 cents per night.

803 N. 10TH ST.—Neatly furnished front roo 816 N. BEAUMONT ST.—Furnished suit of large rooms for housekeeping, gas and every con-

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

1031 S. 13TH ST. -Three rooms.

1403 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished, 2d-story from, fire and gas.

1442 FRANCIS ST.—3 pleasant rooms; water dry cellar, latest improvements; conv. t Northern Central and Citizens' Rallway.

1719 S. 11TH ST.-1 furnished room for young couple; light housekeeping or two gentle

1720 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished front room; new building.

2126 OLIVE ST.-Two handsomely furnished; everything new; ter

2602 CHESTNUT ST.—Elegant furnished room in a private family.

2625 PINE ST.—Second-story front room, for unfur... scuthern exposure; also 3d story front room, handsomely fur.; refs. exchanged

2811 WASH ST.—Four nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; first floor.

2947 GAMBLE ST.—Front parlor; also back room for light housekeeping.

3965 EVANS AV. -4 rooms, first floor, hall and

FOR RENT-Rooms for transients in a nice quiet locality. Add. K 34, this office.

FOR RENT-Nice unfurnished room; 2608 Olive st., third floor. Inquire at restaurant. 13

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325 OLIVE ST., cor. of 4th-Regular and table boarders wanted, married or single.

922 MADISON ST.-A neatly furnished front

1706 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms; first-

1710 class board.

1719 BELLEGLADE AV.—Second story room; for gentlemen only; private family. 18

2019 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished rooms, southern exposure, with good board if dealers.

2031 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms, with or 18

2033 OLIVE ST.-A well furnished 2d-story 18

2113 LUCAS PL.—Elegantly furnished rooms

2223 CHE-TNUT ST.—Nicely furnished room guiet couple and beard for lady.

2702 PINE ST.-Newly furnished room with

2023 2ND CARONDELET AV.—Furnished or unfarnished rooms, with or without board.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

1109 N. 21ST ST.-First floor flat of 3 roos

ELEGANT NEW FLAT.

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WANTED—Five young ladies for first-class cor company; experience not necessary. Cal morrow bet. 10 and 12 a. m., 1121 Locust st. J Dare.

FOUND-A theroughbred water spaniel

STRAYED-A half-breed Jersey cow from 29 Manchester road; reward given. \$10 REWARD will be paid for the return of the colors taken from 2320 Morgan st, and no questions asked. Ad. H. S. Truax, 2320 Morgan st.

\$500 REWARD.

3042 EASTON AV.—Nicely furnished room

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture planes, irunks, stoves, boxes, etc.; household goods of every description moved, packed and hipped with zare. Measy loaned; get our raise, warehouses, 1014 to 1026 S. Jefferson av. Telephone 1422. Consign goods to our care.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

RAND OPERA HOUSE-Stuart Robson. QLYMPIC-McKee Rankin. STANDARD-Rose Hill's English Folly Co. HAVLIN's-"Devil's Mine."

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair, stationary temperature; variable winds. Weather forecast for twenty-four hours,

eginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair, jollowed by light rain; slightly ST. Louis is a great city and it will be a beautiful city when the smoke and soot

No one has had the cruelty to ask any

THE purification of the atmosphere of this city is the most important local question within sight at present. .

the new way of voting.

Ir the election of the next President should devolve on the House the Democrats will cast the vote of twenty-eight leaders.

THE success of the trick played on the last Grand-jury will cause the course of the present Grand-jury to be watched with special interest.

THE article in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH on the smoke nuisance showed that both science and common sense demand its abatement.

THE tender regard for Republican feelings which the local Democrats display in refusing to celebrate their victory, suggests that the political milleunium is at

THE Alliance members of the Illinois Legislature will have difficulty in finding a Senatorial candidate who stands on a farmers' platform than Gen.

fridescent dream" and in his politics there is "no room for the Ten Command- n the North and in the South, and that swered in the affirmative. Two witnesses ments," especially for the one against

ONE logical result of the elections is the resignation of QUAY from the Chairmanship of the National Republican Committee. Logic should be supplemented by a boot if QUAY fails to grasp the situation.

THE Council will to-morrow be called on to award the city printing. The public look to see the award made honestly, and to see an end to the skulduggery which has been allowed to prevail too long.

According to the St. Louis idea of political gratitude it would be a graceful act for the Democratic Congressmen to continue REED in the Speakership on the ground that he helped them win the

What sort of help was it that the Democratic ticket received from Republicans which makes Chairman CARLISLE think it would be wrong for the former to celebrate their success? And what Republicans gave it? If Mr. CARLISLE has any definite information on this subject it would be interesting to both parties.

On the last call for bids for the city printing the Evening Call put in the lowest bid, furnished the requisite affidavit of circulation, and has a perfectly valid and unquestioned bond to protect the city. Under these circumstances there can be no honest reason for not awarding it the city printing according to the law.

St. Louis Typographical Union, No. 8, showed that it represented the cause of united labor when it succeeded in defeating the notorious boodler of the Twelfth Ward. The result in that ward proved that open hostility to trades unions is poor polities, and the politicians who hav stood by the "rat" employer will probab find it to their interest to drop him.

THE statement of BONNY supports the harsh criticism of the officers of the rear guard for which STANLEY has be bused, but the evidence in the case still points to "ANI ties largely responsible for the loss to San Franagement of that life warrant it. Mr. STANLEY Jos. Thompson, will go intribute in the stars inch to succeed.

subject to a council of all the white offi-cers. He also required of BARTTELOT'S sspoiates personal reports to him (STAN-LEY) over the head of their superior and blames them for not disobeying their commander's orders and restraining him by violence if necessary. In such confusion of responsibility and opportunity for personal jealousies what sort of management or discipline could be expected?

For the first nine days of the present month, including two Sundays, the total paid advertising of the Post-Dispatch shows a gain of 59 columns over the corresponding days of last year.

The Globe-Democrat shows a gain of 2 columns.

The Republic shows a loss of 49 columns For the two Sunday issues the Post DISPATCH shows a gain of 40 columns, the Globe-Democrat a gain of 18 columns, the Republic a loss of 7 columns.

THE PROPLE'S VICTORY.

A week ago a great party controlling the Federal Government in all its branches, and the governments of a ma jority of the States in which elections were to be held, seemed in a fair way to perpetuate and fortify its power against any popular reaction which the practical politicians of either party considered probable or possible. When sanguing Democrats claimed that the people would give them a fair majority in the next House, the Republican leaders jauntily announced that such a feeble protest from the people would make no change in their force-bill programme for perpetuating the power of their plutocratic combination, and that an unchangeable Senate would defeat any attempt to repeal their partisan statutes.

The politicians of both parties failed to see any signs of the coming storm. They thought the people would follow their respective party leaders like sheep, as they of the ward bosses what they thought of did only two years ago, and as they generally do, with only scattering changes here and there. But instead of results within the range of the calculations of the politicians on either side, there has been an utterly unexpected and unforeseen up heaval which shows how much wiser the masses of both parties are than their

These leaders know so little about the capabilities and temper of the American people that one set of them accepts this upheaval as a party defeat and the other set claims it as a party victory, when the returns simply show that it was an assertion of the disposition and power of the people, irrespective of party, in opposition to the measures of the Republican leaders. It is as much a victory for an immense body of Republican voters over the leaders whose measures they refused to support, as it was for the Democracy as a party, and in its grandest aspect it was herefore a victory for the American people over the fashion or habit of herding blindly under party banners.

It shows as there is seldom opportunity or occasion for elections to show that the great American heart beats alike in the dition, delivered a written GALLS' hope of re-election is "an it will practically unite the people of both parties, no matter which is in power, alike by party lash or discipline against the power of the people's opposition.

Claims \$25,000 for Injured Honor.

rom Die Westliche Post. Richard D. Laucaster, whose good name, as is well known, was two years ago in the civil courts in his damage suit against John M. Glover, taxed in the net by a jury at 13 cents, has felt himself again obliged to claim \$25,00 damages, and this time against the Dispatch

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R. P. V.—The population of Chicage is 1,098, READER.-J. K. Emmet is of Irish parent-age, but was born in this country. SUBSCRIBER.—The Vice-President of the United States receives a salary of \$3,000

JOHN.-The payment of apprentices in the T. C. McY.—As it is your first attempt there is no reason why you should feel discouraged. Many have done worse.

C. A. F.—Tin has been discovered in several parts of this country, the largest deposits being in the Black Hills. C. J. W.—The Judge of Election had no right whatever to open your ballot for his in-spection on first receiving it. You should re-port his conduct to Recorder Williams.

READER.—Manager Short has booked the "trystal Silpper" for the Olympic for Thunksgiving week, while Manager McManus of the Grand Opera-house says that W. J. Scanian will be the attraction there during the same week.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in Post-Disparch. Telephone 284.

INSULTED A LADY.

Gus Schubert Fined for Making a Rude Remark in Milford's Restaurant.

Judge Cady fined Gus Schubert \$10 and cost in the First District Police Court this morning on the charge of disturbing the peace. It I take it, were quite enough to cause me to appears that yesterday evening Mr. Edward Fleen entered Milford's restaurant in com-pany with his wife. Schubert was passing at the time and remarked to a friend, "Catch on to the chips." The Indies had already generabled, but Mr. Flesh heard the remark. He beried Schubert to apologize, and en Schubert of Schubert to apologize, and en Schubert strains, called Officer Mereman and disturb the young man's arrest. A charge of the highest strains the prisoner in the Four Courts. It was shown this porning that Mrs. Flesh and her friend had not heard Schubert's remark, and Judge Cady made the penalty light. Flesh is the secretary of the Collier Shot Towar Co., and lives at & Micholson place.

Mr. P. L. Marshall, resenting the Post-Dispaton on Change, I be on the floor during business hours and I call on merchants who desire to make use

STANLEY'S CARD.

The Explorer Particularizes the Story of Cannibalism Against Jameson.

Another Interesting Chapter Added to the Stanley-Barttelot Controversy.

Important Evidence in a Document Furnished by Asaad Ferran, a Syrian Christian.

Mr. Stanley, by Request, Cables a Long Statement From New York to the Londen "Times"-The Clergyman to Whom Jameson Showed His Ghastly Trophy-Alleged Determination of the Accuse Officer of Denying the Statement-Witnesses Who Can Corroborate the Horrible Story-Mr. William Benny's Thrilling Narrative-Charges of Barttelot's Cruelty to the Natives Substantiated by the Sale Surviving Officer of the Rear Guard-The Explorer Keeping Himself Secinded in His Apartments at the Hotel-No Callers

LORDON, Nov. 10 .- The Times this morning blishes the following from its special correspondent in New York, who called upon larize more regarding the stery of cannibal ism charged on Mr. Jameson. Mr. Stanley readily complied with the request, and wrote

and signed the fellowing: Concerning the story of cannibalism, which is connected with the name of Mr Jameson, I first heard it, of course, from Mr. Bonny. I was greatly incredulous, and rather told me, but I have seen the sketches and the Zanzibaris, who had been to Stanley Falls, corroborated Mr.



State authorities at Stanley Falls intended arresting Mr. Jameson. The story, as Mr. Bonny teld it to me, was not only current in the eamp, but became current along the Congo from Stanley Pool to Nyangwe. Even At the same time I wrote a letter to Mr. Jamesen that I hoped he would be able to disprove such a fearful story. A WRITTEN DOCUMENT.

"We heard no more about the story till I same to Calro and Assad Ferran, a Syrian Christian, formerly interpreter on the expemasses of both parties and in all sections; on reading which I saw that the details were that all genuine and touching appeals to circumstantial and related with wonderful him if he had written them himself. He anno party's grasp of power can be secured | were called and in their presence I asked him again if the facts in that document were truthfully related. He answered:

" 'Yes, as a Christian.' "I said: 'Remember these men are dead. Whatever harm they may have done you in Africa they can never do you any more harm. Therefore think well before you speak. Are the facts contained in this paper true?'
''Yes,' he said, 'I swear it.'

" Write your name down in the presence of these gentlemen if the paper is true." "And he signed his name, and the two wit-nesses signed theirs, attesting the fact that he had solemnly sworn to the truth of the does ment and that he attached his signature with

his own hand to it. TROUP'S EVIDENCE.

"On reaching England I asked Mr. John Rose Troup if the story was true. Mr. Troup said: 'I have seen the sketches myself.

"On asking a gentleman a few days later he said that a reverend gentleman had seen the head and neck of a negro which had been sent home by Mr. Jameson to London to be stuffed. The clergyman is said to have reported that if he had such a morbid love for such mon-streus curiosities there might be considerable truth in the other story. I was also told at Banalaya that Mr. Jameson had after aspertaining that public feeling in the Arab settlements at Stanley Palls had been aroused said: 'Well, if ever I am charged with it I'll deny it.

"The document is very circumstantial; the story is presented in such a vivid manner without any affectation or pretense and is such a simple, plain story that one does not know what to say. You are swayed with a feeling of incredulity, and if false Asaad Ferran is the most consummate and accomplished liar in existence, because, so far as I know, Jameson has never done anything to nspire such devilish malignity as to invent

GOOD GROUND FOR CENSURE. "Personally, my opinion will be just like that of most men, but these facts and details, utter that censure upon the officers of the rear column, because it seemed to be a general any with his wife. Schubert was passing at belief that some terrible act like that related as time and remarked to a friend, "Catch on had occurred. If Jameses had not shown the sketches and had not appeared to take pride in the fact that he was the only living white man who had seen this atrocious act of canni-balism, Asaad Ferran's story, however 1 might have been struck by the manner of relating the details, by itself would not have been deemed sufficient evidence to cause me believe any living white man to be capable

of such as set.
"Had Jameson lived to reach us I would certainly have inquired into the truth of every article of the accusation, but unfortunately Jameson appears to have died at Engals etation the same date the advance column reached Banalays. The clergyman who is reported to have seen that ghastly

trophy in Loadon is a gentleman very well known. For the present I have no right to mention his name. Ou have saked must to state what I know of the act of cannibalism. I present to you what I know of it. The witnesses I have mentione are Mr. Leonard K. Wilson and Charles Zerlill, my secretary and carrier. HENRY M. STANLEY.

A THRILLING NABBATIVE.

The Story of Mr. Wn. Bonny of the Ben

LONDON, Nov. 10,—The latest contribution to the Stanley-Barttest controversy is the statement signed by William Bonny, the only white survivor of the rear guard. It is especially interesting is view of the fact that cable dispatches from New York bring a supdemental statement from Mr. Stanley, pub ished above. Mr. Bonny says:

"The facts in my presession I have never "The facts in my passession I have never told to any person except to Mr. Stanley, Walter G. Bartielot and Mrs. Jameson, and I have only told them because they asked for the facts, and I thought they had a right to them. Had Mr. Battelot not placed Mr. Stanley upon the debuse this would never have been made public, and I should not now be forced to confirp the painful circumstances connected with the rear column and the death of Mai. Battelot." the death of Maj. Bastelot."

Bonny refers to Bettelot's diaries and va-rious talks with Bartelot, and continues: "Another man, a Zapzibari, was examined with regard to the dath of Mr. Pocock, who was drowned upon hat expedition, and an endeavor was made by the officers referred to find out whether Poscek had died in the man-ner described by Stmley. Maj. Barttelot then asked me: 'Do you hink Stanley is a palmer, polsoner?' I replied that many statements had gone abroad in Europe about Mr. Stan-ley's treatment of his white men, but nothing was ever proved against him. Bart-telot then remarked that he believed Stanley would pelson anyone if he got a chance, and that he should therefore decline to receive Stanley's hospitalty for the future, as it would be dangerous. Jameson concurred in this, and said that for the future he would

this, and said that for the future he would not receive Stanley's hospitality. Regarding the intention of Maj. Barttelet to poison seilm Ben Montameo, nephew of Tippoo Tib, and the latter's chief man, to which Stanley briefly refers, the circumstances occurred this way: Barttelet had mapy disputes with Selim and the most bitter feeling existed between them. One day Barttelet came to me and akked if I had any tasteless poisons. I asked him, 'Why, what do you want with them?' He replied: 'I am determined to poison Selim.' I said: 'I will go and see.' I went to the medicine chest, removed from it all dangerous drugs, hid them and then went and told Barttelet what I had done. He said, haif angrily: 'Why did you do that?' I replied: 'I have done so in order that the drugs may not get into dangerous hands.'

TRIED FOISON.

hands.

"After thinking for a moment he made a rush for a bottle of eyanide of potassium, which Jameson kept to destroy insects. Bringing it back he said: 'This will do,' but then he asked, as shough the thought just him, 'ls it tasteless?' I replied: 'I don't know; why don't you try?' 'How would you mix it—in hot or cold water?' he asked. 'Try it in warm,' I replied. 'It will dissolve more quickly.' The quantity he put in was one-quarter ounce to three ounces of water. I advised him to taste it himself. He did so, and immediately dropped the whole lot on the ground, sputtering, spitting the liquid out of his mouth, and at the same time he exclaimed after a few seconds: 'No man could take that without knowing it was poison, it is take that without knowing it was poison, it is so sait.' This was the end of the incident, for the Mater made no further attempt to poison



Maj. Bartielot.

a steel-pointed staff and hitting them. About the boy Soud, there is not the slightest doubt he died from the effects of a kick given by Bartielot. List the Soudi was a sturdy chap and very claver. On several occasions before he received the fatal kick I saw Bartielott stand before the boy calling him names, showing his teeth and disterting his face. He would turn to me and say: 'Now, did you ever see such a secundrell' and would make other remarks and then resume his anties. All this time the boy would stand motionless before him with eyes downcast, theroughly anbmissive. On one occasion be finished up by bitting the little fellew a terrible blow on the forehead with a stick, which raised a lump almost as big as a door knob. On the day before the killing of Bartielot, that is on July 18, 1888, he gave the little lead the kick from which he never recevered. It is quite true, as Walter Bartielot; says, that Soud died after Bartielot; seath, but it is equally true that the boy died from the effects of the kick. as gangrene set in, and from this the lad died.

THE MUNDER OF JOHN HENRY.

"I new comma to the case of John lienry, the mission boy who died from the effects of a flogging ordered by Bartielot. Waiter Bartielot says 'John Henry bad been ordered to be abot, but thi, punishment was remitted by the Major and flogging substituted at the request of Bonny. This is only nartly true. John Henry could speak first be and he was brought back to the camp and plaged in the guard-room. In talking with me, Bartielot sent a Soudaness soldier after him, and he was brought back to the camp and plonted on to the Major that we were alore of men; that this man was useful, and that as he (the Major) could not speak a word of the native village and sold Bartielot's revelver for food. He did not desert, as has been reported, but Bartielot sent a Soudaness soldier after him, and he was brought back to the camp and pointed on to the Major that we were alore of men; that this man was useful, and that as he (the Maj

"Scores of them crowded about me, all talking at the same time in tones of great axcitement. I asked them to be quiet and leo one of their number speak. A spokesmin was selected, and he said that it Maj. Barttelott shot John Henry they would all desert. I replied to them that if the man did wronn he must be punished; that it was for the master to saw what his punishment should be. I told them it was not their place to interfere and that they had bester leave it to me and go away quiety. They did so. I then went and told Maj. Barttelot what she men had said and pointed out how foolish it was to make threats which he did not intend to carry out. He replied: Then, by God, I will give him 300 inshes, and nothing will induce me to siter this decision."

ground and his bedy swelled to twice is ordinary size. Within wenty-four hours the man died."

THE DEATH OF BARTTELOT.

Further on Mr. Bonny says: "It was on July 18 that Soudi received the fatal kick, and I saved the Major's life when he bit the Manyema woman; and it was on the night of that same day that he killed the Manyema, the comrade of Sanga. This man Barttelot produced at least thirty times with his steel pointed cypress staff and finished up by beating the man's brains out before the eyes of all in the village. The scene which looked was like that which occurred when he bit the woman, and again I had to fight to sawe Bartelot's life. It was only by knocking him down myself that the natives held back, for then they thought I meant to punish him. Maj. Barttelot's reason for killing the man as he did, was that he believed him to be the native who had shot as him and missed while we were sitting in my house the night before. I must say that Barttelot was obliged to live in my house because neither the chief of the village nor the natives would give him a house of his own to live in, and it is necessary to say that there was no evidence whatever that the man whom Barttelot had prodded and killed was the man that fired the shot. During the night of the 18th or the previous night the firing of guns went on all over the village as an expression of the hatred in which Barttelot was beld, and the only wonder is we were not both killed. This was the condition of affairs on the morning of the 19th, when Barttelot unable to stop the noise and

as an expression of the hatred in which Barttelot was held, and the only wonder is we were not both killed. This was the condition of affairs on the morning of the 19th when Barttelot, unable to stop the noise and the beating of drums, came from the house and was shot. I was myself at the moment going about the village attempting te quali the disturbance and was not to yards from the Major when he fell. Though I did not myself actually see Maj. Barttelot fall, there is no question given by Stanley in his statement to the Times regarding the shooting is correct, with the exception of the reference to the steel-pointed cypress staff. Barttelot didn't have this staff on that morning, and didn't, therefore, stab the woman with it, but he did beat her with his fiss and he did kick her, and had his loaded revelver in his hand, as stated by Stanley.

THE JAMESON MORROR.

"Coming to the Jameson story, there can be no doubt about the absolute correctness of it. Jameson's nervants told the story to the whole garrison, and Jameson himself related to me every incident as described by Stanley. In tact, the only discrepancy I find is that my notes say that Jameson paid six cotton hand kerchiefs for the girl who was to be taken, instead of twelve. Mr. Jameson showed me the sketches describing the scene in detail. I cannot now describe each of the six aketches, but they begin with a picture of the girl being brought down tied by one hand to the native, who holds in his right hand the fatal knife. He is then represented thrusting the knife into the girl, while the blood is seen spuring out. Then there is the some of the carving up of the girl, imb by limb, and regin being brought down tied by one hand to the native, who holds in his right hand the fatal knife. He is then represented thrusting the knife into the girl, while the blood is seen spuring out. Then there is the some of the carving up of the girl, imb by limb, and remains a way to cook them; and the final sacches are now, or were until recently, in the hands of Mrs. Ja

Barttelot was ignorant of these facts when he published his book and brought his charges against stanley, because when he came to me and asked me if there were any reasons why they should not be published, and whether any facts were hidden which reflected on his brother. It told him everything that I have said above, and he cannot claim that he was ignorant of the charges against his brother. There are, however, statements in these clairies which he does not understand. Undoubtedly he has seen fit to suppress parts of Barttelot's dairy and parts of the letters. Had he published Barttelot's diaries and letters in full, they would, I am certain, have thrown much light upon this subject.

*I do not think that anybody reading this story of the actions of Mej. Barttelot can doubt that he was not in his right mind. I believe now, and I believed then, that he was incane, and it would, have been bester if his friends, who knew the circumstances, had placed this charitable construction upon them. I told Walter Barttelot that I believed his breiher was insane, and as far back as Aug. 18, 1888, I wrote to Sir Walter Barttelot this full circumstances, and concluded my letter with these words: 'After reviewing the Major's conduct, and the way he would stand and stare at people, and then and the breiher was hought fit to publish parts of this letter, but if he will publish the parts he has suppressed it will be snown that he was not ignorant of the actions of Mej. Barttelot.

"Fault has been found with Stanley that his statement published by the Times was hear any that he only related things that had been told. Considering that Stanley was not with the rest column, of course he had to be told, but he certainly has said no more than the truth and not more than could be proved by documents and by oaths of personal witnesses.

documents and by oaths of personal witnesses.

"I do not wish to defend Stanley. I am not beholden to him nor te anybedy else in this matter. But the public have demanded the truth, and I consider it my duty to give those facts which have come within my own knowledge. Nearly all the statements I have made above were made by me in writing from day to day as they occurred, and they are now in Stanley's possession. WILLIAM HONEY."

ANOTHER STANLEY STATEMENT.

A communication from Mr. Stanley appears in Stanley are now in the gives the names of the persons who informed him of the Jameson incident. He says that Jameson and that if such a charge were brought against him he would deny it. He also says that a lergymn in London had seen a negro head and neck which Jameson had sent home to be stuffed. Stanley adde that he could not have believed the story himself had not Jameson appeared to gloty in the fact that he was the only white man who had seen cannibalism.

The Times calls upon the Bertfelots and Mrs. sannibalism.

The 7 imes calls upon the Berttelots and Mrs.
Jameson to publish everything in their possession in order that the whole dreadful busi-

LONDON, Nov. 10.—It is stated that Capt. Barticiot. M. P., having become convinced that Stanley will not voluntarily publish the facts against which the charges of Major Bart-telot are based, has instructed his solicitors to begin an action against Stanley for libel as soon as possible. There seems to be hope, therefore, that the disagreeable controversy between Stanley and his recent subordinates will at last be brought before a competent tribunal for settlement.

BRIGHT THEATRICAL AMUSEMENT.

The Opening Perform anges of the Week Last There is so much bright, fresh, artistic character work in "The Canuck," which was presented by McKee Rankin and his company

at the Olympic last evening, and so many

The plot is conventional, and lacks originality in development. It is crudely worked out on rough familiar lines, the over-worked dayloe of having a young girlelope and marry a man with a wife living being used to furnish the sentimental and pathetic side of the plottner. An adventures also with an unscrupulous companion, who gives much more trouble to the virtuous people than is compatible with common sense, is dragged in roughly. Incongruous elements are brought together in a way that offends taste to some extent, and improbable incidents mar the artistic sized. A lack of action and a tendency to run to dialogue too long drawn out is actionable, particularly in the first and third acts. These faults detract from the merits of the play and the pleasure afforded by its excellent features. The character of the Canuck, Jean Espitist Cadesux, is novel, quaint and captivating. It is a genuine creation, finely outlined and thoroughly accentuated in its peculiarities by Mr. Rankin. His dialect is capital, and in dres-, make-up, gesture, intonation the picture is perfect. The character is full of quies humor. The only suggestion of improvement in the effect possible is that Mr. Rankin speak a little lounder and more distinctly, as some of his points were lost last evening. The part of Cyrus Stebbias, the old Vermont farmer, is a companion piece to Cadeaux, has a role which is all tears, but which she handled with good taste and excellent effect. Mrs. Lutie E. Mewer was excellent as hirs. Stebbins; but words of praise are due the entire cast, including W. H. Currie as Aroheosarge, the unfortunate daughter of Cadeaux, has a role which is all tears, but which she handled with good taste and excellent effect. Mrs. Lutie E. Mewer was excellent as hirs. Stebbins; but words of praise are due the entire cast, including W. H. Currie as Aroheosarge, the unfortunate daughter of Cadeaux, has a role which is all tears, but which she handled with good taste and excellent of farmy. Some entertaining diversions are thrown in and the

with Staart Rosson going alone. The reception was enthusiastic. Light and shade are so delicately and effectively blended in the play; there is so much bright entertainment, the comedy, pleasant satire of American life, delicate touches of pathos and ingenious construction by which the deep interest of serious drama is mingled with the rollicking fun of light comedy that it easily ranks among the finest of American comedies. There is not a

haps, but the present cast is so capable and gives such a harmonious result that it seems hypercritical to find fault with it. Robson's Bertie as a satire on the New York club youth is exceedingly broad, almost to burlesque, but it is exceedingly clever and amusing. He kept the audience in a roar all the time he was on the stage. George S. Woodward was better as the Rev. Dr. Hilton than as Nicholas Van Alstyne, and he does set fill Crahe's part completely, but he is a capable, careful actor and does his work acceptably. The result he gets under the circumstances is highly creditable. J. R. Everham was exceleient as the Rev. Dr. Hilton. The Lord Arthur of Franciyn Regild was not up to the islottle standard fixed for it, but it was amusing. Miss May Waldrom looked and acted the dashing widow. Miss Eugenia Lindeman played the part of Rose Van Alstyne with good taste and feeling, Miss Amy Eusby was both presty and bright as Lady Mary, and Miss Olive May was attractive as Agnes. Stanisians Stange as Dr. Walnwright, Edward J. Ratcliffe as young Van Alstyne, George D. Minciniyre as Walson Fiint and John L. Wooderson us Musgrave were hardly up to the originals, but were acceptable. The performance was altogether enjoyable and the play was beautifully staged and contumed.

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The "Devil's Mine," a Western drama, founded on scenes in a Western mining camp in '45, was put on at Havlin's yesterday to the actual large Sunday audiences. Matein Florance is the southeste star, and she does the part of Jennie Williams in a highly pleasing manner. Neil Scully, who takes the part of old Jee Williams, does so in an exceptionally acceptable style and draws on his own personal experiences to make the part realistic, he having been an actor in Chillornia during the time when it was still in the wild and woolly state. W. R. Ogden dees the villiam in a particularly mercliess and cold-blooded manner and the other members of the company have been well selected.

Amusement Notes

GITCHELL'S GAME

his underhand efforts to betain the

The Commercial Club Invites the Board of Public Improvements to a Dissor— Fight Over Arsenal Island—The Water Works Matter-City Hall News.

The contract for the city printing will es

den Thastar and en Saturday evening to ge to the Union League and Fellowcraft Clubs. He any that he is not coing to the says that he work dut out for him prevents his acceptance. Yesterday morning, white the corr. Photograph of the says that he work dut out for him prevents his acceptance. He consider the says that he work dut out for him prevents his acceptance. He compared to the says that he says that h to have the contract rejected by the Council, and used every effort to prevent the Call turnishing the required bond. Every detail of the Call bid, lexting and contract has been in accordance with the law, and they are ready with the best of bonds to secure the city as soon as the Council approved the contract, There is no reason whatever for the rejection of the contract usies: it is that some members of the Council may think it desirous of doing a service to a man who rap on the Republican stocket in a Republican ward and was beaten by an independent candidate, while the rest of the ticket got a good vote. Gitchell has been an enemy of organized labor and has earned their disfavor by his conduct toward them. The rejection of the contract at this time would be simply and soiely an accession to the demands of this man Gitchell.

Three out of four of the commissioners who voted to award the pumping engines contract to the Worthington Co. have admitted that the only real method of disposing of the fighting and trouble over the matter is to reject the whole business and begin all over again.

As the fight progresses and the various experts and inwyers say their minds a very decided increase of personal feeling sambo observed, and instead of confining themselves to the real issues of the case, go to work contradicting each other, and in the meantime the committee is getting but few facts, and those they do get are so hampered and dressed up with superfluous arguments that it is hard to find them. Everybody is talking around the subject and avoiding plain unqualified statements.

There are a great many people to be heard on the subject, and a report from the committee cannot well be expected before next Friday week. Col. Flad has spoken his mind on the subject, or rather, written it, and expresses his epinion that the Worthington numer will do the work, and that ample week. roted to award the pumping engines contract

Cairo, when he came up to me and wished to talk about the matter, but I told him I did not wish to say anything about it to him. The story had gone to private parties in England and everyone thought it best to keep it as quiet as possible. At all events I did not wish to mix myself up with it if I could avoid it.

"Waiter Rarttelot will now understand what I means when I asked him not to pull his brother out of the grave, and that he sheald not publish Barttelot was knorsant of these facts when he published his beek and brought his charges against Stanley, because whop he came to ine and asked me if there were any reasons when the matter of putling the wires underground and preventing the smoke cannot be foretcled.

Murphy from the city, the Street Department

Mr. John T. Davis, Edward Whittaker and Wm. L. Huse called upon President Burnet of

George R. Mann, the architect of the new City Hall, has returned to the city after quite

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

HOW THE SPORT IS CONDUCTED IN THE AN-

The Pinest Courses in the World-Every-thing Under Control of the Victoria Club -Great Steeplechase Riders-Plans of Bookmakers Jeseph and Thompson for Building a Track in Californie.



TEW YORK, Nov. 10. Joseph Thompson, the leviathan bookmaker, says the Trib une, has a partner by the name of Alfred Joseph, who visited the United States a firm. As Mr. Thompson informed a Trib-

une reporter on the day of his arrival, this grounds near San Francisco with a view to the construction of a great race track. Mr. Joseph was apparently much pleased with the prospect, and if Mr. Thompson is as well satisfied the track will be built. There we shall have a taste of the Australian method of conduct-ing racing, a method of which we have been taught to expect great things. An inkling of what may be looked for is given in Mr. ph's own words as they appeared in the twenty years," said he, "connected with the turf, and have seen all the great race courses

hibitive. I will tell you, for example, what it dianapolis, Columbus, Pittsburg and New cost me to attend the meeting at Newmarket, York, on those quick and popular trainsnot figuring in my railroad fare of \$5. A cab Nos. 6, 9, 20 and 21. to the course costs \$2.50 and \$2.50 more for the Tattersalis ring to bet was \$5 more, and across the country at forty miles an hour, \$5 to see the race—or rather not to see it, for upon the vestibule trains of the Vandalia and in England the races are all out of sight. That was \$22.50 to enjoy dining cars of the Pullman Co.

the privileges that can be had in America for \$1. In the Colony of Victoria, Court the patent vestibule cannot be used on where I reside, and of which Melbourne is the espital, all racing is under the control of the Victoria Racing Club. Every racing club in the Colony has to submit to the Victoria Club the days that it proposes to hold race meetings, and the Victoria Club appoints the different days to the different clubs to prevent a clashing of fixtures. If any club attempts to race on days not appointed to it by the race on days not appointed to it by the ruling organization, the offending club is at once struck off the official calendar and any horse, owner or jockey taking part in the unregistered meeting is debarred from the meetings held by the Victoria Club. The Victoria Club is enabled to exercise this great power inasmuch as it controls the Flemington course at Melbourne, where the great cup races are run, and besides it works in harmony with the Randwick Jockey Club of New South Wales, and an offender disqualified in one colony is disqualified in both. I have no hesitation in saying that the Flemington and Randwick race courses are the finest in the world.

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THE FLEMINGTON COURES, of which I have been speaking more particularly, has elegantly appointed grand-stends, beautiful lawns, level asphalt foot paths, shrubs, trees and fountains, together with magnificent promenades and comfortable refreshment and dining-rooms. When the horses are saddled they go out of the paddock through a passage to the course, and have all to do a preliminary canter past the grandstand before going to the post. Every horse carries a light numbered saddle cloth corresponding to the number on the race card, so that every one can identify it at a glance. The clerk of the course follows the racers to the post to see that every horse is there on time and to point out the place of starting. The starter in Victoria is George Watson, an Irlah gentieman of means. He receives a small fee annually from the club and that places him as an officer of it. Without exception Mr. Watson is the greatest and best starter the world has ever seen, and I do not bur McGeorge or Lord Charles Beresford. Mr. Watson has thorough control over the jockeys. His honer is unimpeachable, he never bets on a race and his name is synonymous with the country. He never takes advantage of jockeys by deceiving them and telling them to go back and then letting the flag drop. If he reports a jockey for disobedience or willful delays the offender is dealt with in the severest manner by the committee. The result is that we start our fields with the greatest expedition. All our horses get

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A STANDING START.

They are made to toe the like like cavalry. At the post from which they start a man stands, and the instant the fing falls he presses an electric button, which sounds a huge gong in the paddock to announce the start, and sets in motion a great clock that records the time of the race. When the horses finish the clerk of the scales is told the winner by the judge and he immediately gallops after the horse and takes charge of the animal to see that no one interfers or touches it. The winner is brought back past the judge and is escorted to the weighing yard, and is the first weighed in; then the second is weighed in a red flag is hoisted, if there is no protest. A white flag goes up if there be a protest. All the numbers are heisted simultaneously. There is only one man in the judges, stand and he, like the starter, receives nominal pay. The present judge in Vistoria is Mr. Wakely of Sandhurst, one of the most upright men in the world. His decisions are never caviled at.

MELBOURNE CUP DAY

is ever a great national hoiiday, preclaimed by Parliament. From 120,000 to 150,000 people patrouize the Flemington course on that day. The sight on the laws, with the magnificent costumes of the ladies, is perhaps the grandest of the kind in the world, and te my mind exceeds Ascot, Epsom or Goodwood. You can form some idea of the amount of money put in circulation by the Melbourne Cup competition when I tell you that for we keep rice to event every large drapery establishment in Melbourne is kept busy night and day and the shops have to apply for special permits to keep open after 70 eleck to supply the demands. Despite the extensive hotal accent modations in Melbourne, the greatest difficulty is experienced by visitors in obtaining lodgings and the stress on the night preceding the cup race are filled with people. For this great racing event the Victoris Club gives \$40,000 a

Englishmen as Cannon. Loath, Barrett, Chaloner, Watts and Webb, all of whom are maryelous horsemes.

OUR CROSS-COUNTRY RIDERS are, I think, the best in the world, notably, such men as Corrigan, Scobre, Burke and Ferguson, but I did not see many jumping races in England. I saw the Nightingale brothers, and they are great horsemes. In Paris I saw wretched hurdle racing, come of the jockeys whipping their horses on the neck and ethers not able to maintain their acts, of course, sawing been here but a few days, I cannot offer any suggessions to Californians, but is occurs to me that if racing were conducted here on the Australian lines, that is, where an afternoon's racing could be given to the people at a reasonable charge, where ladies could find an excellent outing and the sport be conducted on principles of houset dealing, it would work well here. Of source all depends on the suppersivent to the venture by the breeders of stock in this country. The essential thing would be horses to recompete. At Saratoga I saw 600 horses in straining, and I think as many would be at work in and around San Francisco if racing were properly conducted here. For the life of me I do not understand what the large raneh owners and breeders have been deling that they have not encouraged the essephilchment of a

sablishment of a FIRST-CLASS RACE TRACK. In this large city before now. Their horses would find pleasty of buyers here with racing in vague. By intention is to view different localities and see if a course could be obtained close to San Francisco. If I think the prospects warrant it, I will return from ustraint in January and with my partner, on Thompson, will go into the unterprise temporal to succeed. We see to fine-classes.

assurance of horses to compete, and we will attend to the rest. Men of the highest standing in the community will be asked to form themselves into a jockey club to see that everything in conducted on fair principles. If we go into the enterprise ignarantee that we will have a race track second to noge in the world."

Mr. Joseph, before he left Melbourne, was the recipient of a basquest in the Town Hall at Sandhurst, and was presented with an illuminated address from the Mayor and Councillore of the Cerporation. He was also banqueted by the Victoria Club.

Ear Stoble's Puritan White Oats

AN IMPORTANT MESTING.

The Subject of Moral Instruction in

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The New York syned of the Presbyterian Church has invited repre-sentatives of all the Protestant denomina-tions in this State to a conference upon the subject of moral instruction in public schools. fe w weeks ago, subject of moral instruction in public schools, in the council room of the New York Unitime in California on business for the firm. As Mr. Thompsend for the firm denominations, have already appointed between sinety and 100 delegates. seating nine denominations, have already appointed between sinety and 100 delegates, among whom are several smineat men. The Baptist Pastors' State Conference unautimously adopted the resolution of an able committee, declining the invitation of the Fresbyterian synod with warm expressions of regard for the Fresbyterians, but decided epposition to the views advecated by both the New York synod and the General Assembly. The discussion of this resolution at the conference will elicit some interest.

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THE PACKING HOUSE MEN. Removal of the Big Plants From Chicago to

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10. -Three events of importance to packing house men and the public happened last week. The price of canned meats was advanced one-fourth of a cent per pound, quotations on tin plate went up and a the ceean. Some of the cattle raised in this large investment in real estate was made by coutry suffered from Texas fever, big jaw, and denied that the packing firms contemplate a removal of their plants from the s'ock yards. The point would seem to have been settled by the statement of Mr. P. D. Armeur, published yesterday. Five theusand acres of land near Hammend and twenty miles from Chicago, have been purchased by a syndicate, in which Libby, McNeil & Libby, P. D. Armour & Co., Neison Morris & Co., and Swift & Co., are interested. As a general rule, packing house firms do not invest in real estate as a matter of speculation and the custom has not been violated in this case. It is not yet known when the removal will be made, but is understood that work on the new packing houses will be begun as soon as practicable and hastened to completion. denied that the packing firms contemplate a

Insist upon having Stoble's buckwheat fer your breakfast.

DECLARED LEGAL.

The Marriage of a Young Hebrew and a

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 .- Judge Hare, Quarter Sessions Court, has decided a rather serious case. Recently Morris Stein, a young Hebrew, was married to Anaie Fichert, a Catholic. When Father Dressman, paster of St. Boniface's Church, heard of the marriage he advised Annie's mother that the marriage was null and vold because, he said, no was null and void because, he said, no valid marriage could take place between a Catholic and a Hebrew. Thereupon Annie's mother took her home and refused to let Stein see his wife. Stein took out a writ of habeas corpus. At the hearing Father Dressman appeared and tried to convince the court that the marriage was void on the grounds stated. But Judge Hare called the young bride to the bar told her the marriage was perfectly legal and asked her whether she would choose to go with her husband or her mother, and she modestly answered: "My husband."

"You have chosen wisely," said the Judge, and the couple went out together.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIS BROTHER, Wife Murder and Suicide-Fatally Injured-

Texas Topics. Cisco, Nov. 10 -Louis Kay was accidentally shot with a rifle by his brother Lee Saturday, near Putnam, and will probably die. They had been out hunting and had just returned

CORSICANA, Nov. 10 .- Wm. G, Vallie, a rellroad conductor, killed his wife and then himself at a hotel in this city. No reason for the erime is known.

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 10.—Wm: Mount was thrown to the noor and in antly killed while trying to place a belt at a coron gin here Saturday.

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The following burial cartificates were issued by the Health Department up to 3 p. m.: James Hallowman, 43 years, City Hospital; acute Iysentery.
Annie M. Grammann, 71 years, 2821 North Ninth treet; conrestion of lungs.
Fred Hueishoff, 71 years, City Hospital; chronic saphtitis. Edwin Grate, 1 year, 1225 Sullivan avenue; pneu-Edwin Grate, 1 year, 1220 Scattler a vessel year.

Andreas Hambuch, 10 months, 2718 North Eighteenth street; congestion of brain.

Catherine Auisfield, 76 years, 2208 Hebert street; paralysis.

Mrs. Maggie Becker, 22 years, 1218 High street; choiers morbus.

— Disner, 3 hours, 2705 South Seventh street; inantison.

Kushn, 3 days, 1602 South Thirteenth street; inantison. inantion.

Sarah C. Boyd, 17 years, 38 South Channing avenue; consumption.

Tabitha Chariton, 6 years, 2205 South Sixth street; constant young of heart. nue; consumption.
Tabitha Chariton, 6 years, 2205 South Sixth street;
gunshot wound of heart,
John Quinlan, 2 days 4638 Easton avenue; premature Birth. mature blrth.
Mary Warren, 20 years, 3084 Franklin avenue;

sumption.

Elfabeth Smith, 63 years, 2827 Maiden lane;
bronchitis.

Elfabeth L. Runsmann, 5 days, 1831 North
Seventh street; premature birth.

Myrite Loabilen, 16 days, 3207 Magazine street;
trismus. Charles Kotthoff, 29 years, Leves and Ashley street; shock—accident.
Mrs. Marble Owens, 17 years, Woodland, St. Louis
County: puerporal fever.

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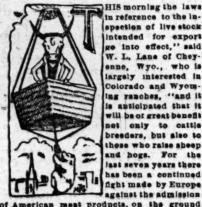
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CATTLEMEN JUBILANT.

BENEFITS PEPECTED PROM THE INSPEC-TION LAWS IN REFECT TO-DAY.

Revolution in the Cattle Trade With Eu rope Confidently Expected—Causes for the Enactment of Excussion Laws by En-



HIS morning the laws spection of live stock intended for export W. L. Lane of Chey nne, Wyo., who largely interested in lorado and Wyom ing ranches, "and it will be of great benefit breeders, but also to these who raise sheep and hogs. For the

American meat products, on the ground that they were diseased, but it was not unti about four years ago that laws were passed hat seriously hampered our trade with trans atlantic countries.

PROHIBITIVE LEGISLATION. "Of late years we have been to a very large extent shut out of European markets, the severest loss being suffered in those of Englast that there never was any amount of diseased beef worth mentioning sent acros Several stock yards men have other complaints, but scarcely any of this stock was ever shipped abread. The reason is evident when so large a percentage of the revenue to be derived from a shipment was required to pay freight, it was necessary

to send the shipments in as compact a shape as possible, and this could only be accomplished by sending heavy cattle. Those that had anything the matt with them always lost in weight, and were, therefore, rejected for shipping purposes. The fear of introducing disease was sever The fear of introducing disease was sever anything but a filmsy pretext, the real reason for the prohibitory laws being found in the feat that our shipments of live cattle threatened to ruin the breeders of England and France. American wheat has compelled thousands of acres to be withdrawn from agriculture and devoted to pasturage, and when this also was threatened the seaants and landholders were terrified. No law could be passed in a country like England that would raise the price of the necessities of life for the benefit of a single class, and therefore this cry of diseased beef was raised.

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THE RIG FOUR'S COURSE.

Strange to say, the most efficient ald the prohibitionists received came from this country. The dressed beef men saw that in order to retain their great profits they must keep control of the market, and furnished the English agitators with all kinds of statements in reference to the prevalence of pleuro-pneumonia in this country. It was not until the laws in reference to dressed beef were passed that they saw their mistake. These laws were not enacted without great difficulty, and the fact that there was no inspection system in the United States was the strongest argument employed, it being urged with great effect that we did not dare to submit our cattle to inspection. The law that goes into effect to-day can soarcely fall to open European markets to us. Some English legislaters are making a desperate effort to stop importation by attempting to prove that pleuropneumonia is a very obscure disease which develops slowly, and recommending that no cattle be admitted to Engind that have not been held sixty days at the American shipping port. If this law were to be passed it would put an effective stop to all shipments, as the beeves would have eaten off their heads long before the quarantine period expired, but the evidence is all against those who advocate the adoption of such a course.

beeves would have eaten off their heads long before the quarantine period expired, but the evidence is all against these who advocate the adoption of such a source.

"The result of the inspection laws will be not only that the shibments of American beef will increase at least 500 per cent, but also that the breeders will be released from the bondage is which they have been held by the dressed beef man. At present the Big Four and their allies control the market and make what rates they please, as there is practically no opposition, but when English huyers ome in there will be competition, and we can obtain fair rates. This will not increase the pries to consumers, as the latter now pay mere than they did when cattle were 30 per cent higher. It will, however, cut down the profits of the dressed beef men. There is only one objection to the law, and that is that there are not nearly enough inspection points. Instead of six or eight there should be at least thirty. Under the present system the stock ward ewners can impose upon shippers, as they are given a practical monepoly. But this fault can be readily remedied, and the outlook for cattlemen and farmers who raise stock has not for years been so bright as it is new. To-day commences a new era."

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A LIVELY FIGHT.

Beb Pinkerten's Tussle in a Court-Reen With an Alleged Burglar.

NEW YORK. Nov. 10 .- Robert Pinkerton and an alleged burgiar, Thomas McAviney, alias Conway, had a desperate fight in the Los Conway, had a desperate fight in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, on Saturday. McAviney is supposed to be the man who got \$23,006 worth of jewelry at Groveraville, N. Y. He was tried once and discharged. Pinkerton was engaged to work up the case sgain and had McAviney arrested. In the Police Court he was again discharged and as he was about to leave the court Pinkerton and invested himself to the prisoner. A bitter and lively fight ensued, chairs and tables were overturned and both men rolled down a flight of steps. Pinkerton got a black eye, but finally ferced the prisoner into a carriage.

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A sneak Thief's Haul. L. V. Hetzel, living at 2839 Olive street, re ports to the police of the Fifth District that some time yesterday afternoon there wastelen from his residence an alligator care ease containing \$185 in money and a pawn ticket for a diamond ring. Mr. Hetzel says he left the book in the hip pocket of a pair of pants in his room.

Ear Stoble's Puritan White Oats.

Samuel R. Jackson, living at 2044 Prairie avenue, went to sleep in a saloon at the cor ner of Conde street and College avenue Satur day evening. When he swoke he found his gold watch and chain had been taken from



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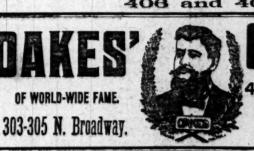
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CARNEY-On Nov. 9.1890, John F. Carner, aged 50 years, late of Pendleton County. Ky. Funeral Tuesday Nov.11.at 1.30 o'clock p.m., from the family residence. 2134 South Second street, to the Assumption Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

DOUGLAS Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 p. m., WM. DOUGLAS, at his late residence, 3041 Chestnus Due notice of funeral will be given. New York WORLD please copy.

GERRIE-On Sunday, Nov. 9, 1890, at 5 octock p.m., CATHEBINE, wife of Christopher Geakie, aged The funeral will take place Tuesday, 11th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 6000 Easton avenue, to St. Rosa's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages will i ave Cullen & Kelly's promptly at 1 p. m. St. Louis County papers please copy.

PIPER—At her residence. 3625 Spring avenue.

Mrs. Anna T., beloved wife of Lawrence M. Piper,
after a lingering illness, aged 39 years 6 months.

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at 794, sold on about 500 shares to 74. As soon as the stop orders were out of the way the market railled. Western Union recovered 3/2 points. C., C., C. & St. L. recovered 2/2, Reading 2 and Missouri Pacific 1 per cent. ever, by bids being made above the market price on buyer three stock. Traders tried to ake purchases buyer thirty, but without The declines from Saturday's closing to the low prices of the first ten minutes -day were as follows: Atchison, 14; Union Lackswanns, 24; New England, 3; C. B. & O., and C., C., C. & St. L., 6. Sugar Trust,

Mae, and C., C., & St. L., 6. Sugar Trust, Wheeling and Lake Erie & Western and Unicago Gas show considerable strength.

TROBLE IN LONDON.

A floed of alarming cables from London and Paris predicting disaster in the markets there this week caused a panicky feeling in the Stock Excasage. Long before the coesing brokers tried to make sales of stocks but could not find buyers and jas soon as the signal for beginning business was given no offers were made but every bid, no matter at what price, was at one filled. This selling caused Mahhattan elevated to fall from 100 to 92, a decline of 8 per cent, Western Union fell 5th per cent. Other stocks with the exception of the Vanderbilts fell from 2 to 6 per cent. There are no buying orders in many of the specialties.

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On the Stock Exchange in London consols for money and for the account each showed a decline of 6-16 from Saturday's closing prices; Atlantic & Creat Western first mortage trustees certificates, a decline of 18; do second mortgages, a decline of 18; Canadian Pacific, a decline of 18; Erie, a decline of 18; do second consols, a decline of 4; Illinois Central, a decline of 1; St. Paul common, a decline of 18; Pannsylvania, a decline of 4, and Reading, a decline of 1.

decline of 1%; New York Central, a decline of 24; Pennsylvania, a decline of 14, and Reading, a decline of 1.

The stock market at 11 o'clock showed the timest demoralization and following the lead of the London figures the opening prices were extremely low; the declines since Saturday afternoon were the largest ever seen over night and the losses of fractional amounts were exceptions, the drops of from 1 to 31-2 per cent, the latter in New England covering nearly the whole active list. There was more of a panicky feeling than was noticed at any time during the prosent decline and stocks were thrown ever in the most reckiess manner, causing a most syverish and unsettled market, but there was a steady decline in the values of securities. Even after the heavy opening losses further declines of from 1 to 4 per cent were scored, the most preminent movement being the drop in Manhattan, which, after opening off 4 per cent at 96, retired 4 per cent farther to 92 in the first few minutes' trading.

Other noticeable losses were 3 per cent in Western Union, 2½ in Pullman, 2 in Louisville a Nashville, and almost all the active stocks material amounts. The firm features of the arty trading were Northwestern and New Angland, though the latter and already lost by the cent on the first transaction. The rading reached enormous figures, but as the bottom seemed to have dropped entirely out of the market there came a more quiet feeling toward the close of the hour, and stocks entirely recovered a portion of the early loss. C., .t. & St. L., which had dropped 4b per cent to 55, rising to 55. The market, however, remained in an extremely leverish and unsteaded condition, and at 11 o'clock, while it

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held, and did not sustain any coline.

Coroner Levy decides that James Strutther's death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in his brain.

At 1:30 there was another rush to sell by those who had been kept waiting by the interruption, and prices were forced off again, reaching the lowest prices of the day in a short time. Pacific Mail bore the banner for weakness, and with a drop of 2% per cent it. reaching the lowest prices of the day in a short time. Facing Mail bore the banner for weakness, and with a drop of 2% per cent it touched 35%. St. Paui followed; with a loss of 1% to 45%, and the rest of the list generally fractional amounts. The downward movement then met with a check, and while there was less animation as usual when the pressure is removed the whole list railed materially and before delivery hour most of the active stocks were brought up to within about 1 per cent of the opening figures. Lackawanna and North American rose 1%, Rock Island 1%, Reading 1½, Northern Pacipie preferred, 1½, while Manhattan rose to 9%, a net gain of 7 per cent from the lowest point of the forenoon and within 1 per cent of its Saturday's quotation. Some of the low priced, specialties like the Chesapeake & Ohio stock, however, showed no resistance and remained at the lowest points. Money was run up to 14 and interest, but the upward meuement, which seemed to be based chiefly on the covering of shorts, made steady progress, and the whole list shared in the improvement. At 2:15 the market was quite dull and firm at the recovery, but later there was a nother break, and while prices were as a rule a shade better than the close were as a rule a shade better than the close my form at 57 until just before the close, when there was a wild break and amidst great excitement the price dropped to 51. There was a strong effort te sustain the market, which closed at 52%. Western Union, which opened at 79%, dropped to 74 and closed at 64%. New York Central dropped to 58 and which closed at 22½. Western Union, which opened at 79½ drepped to 74 and closed at 76½. New York Central dropped to 95 and closed at 95½. Missouri Facific dropped from 64½ to 62¾. Illinois Central sold down to 85 and closed at 88½. Union Pacific sold down to 41½ and closed at 48. Erie common closed at 16. Cotton seed oil, which closed on Saturday at 194, closed to-day at 54. Lead Trust dropped to 14% and closed a

The Present Condition of the Market Please Gould-Wall Street Gossip.

By Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. Sunday was very bearish again, and lower this forencen, even if a rally should succeed market.

New York, 10:30 a. m.—Things look very bad in Boston; they are carrying too big a load, and you will hear of a big siump in prices there before long; you see the fail in copper shares abroad has caused the failure and suicide of one bull speculator.

New YORK, II a. m.—Do not look for any failures in Wail street; think all stocks will sell lower. Shorts may raily them; no good buying aside from that, and on all railies they are a sale.

this moraing opened in a feverish and demoralized condition, first prices being it to it lower than yesterday's closing. Atealson was off 1%, Mexican Central I per cent and west End Land it. At 10:20 there was a sharp raily from the lowest prices. C., B. & Q. went up 1% to 85%; Louisville & Nashville, & te 81%; Reading, 1% to 29, and Atchison, it to 28%. At 10:50 the market was very unsettled; Western Union scored a loss of 2%, and Big Four was 57%. Another raily occurred shortly after 11 o'clock, with C., B. & Q., 84%; Manhattan, 94; Big Four, 58; Western Union, 76%. The market has practically followed New York in active stocks. No failures are reported here. Atchison touched 27, off 3, now 28. There is almost nothing doing in copper atock. Bell Telephone went off from 220 to 213; Calumet declined 3 per cent, but Quincy advanced 5 to 80. Up to 19:30 o'clock 30,000 ahares of stock had been deait in, but mostly those governed by New York quotations. this morning opened in a feverish and demor-

Ear Stoble's Puritan White Oats. WILLIAM DOUGLASS DEAD,

Last Night. William Douglass, who for twenty years has been a resident of St. Louis, and whose memory will be revered by a host of business and social acquaintances, quietly passed away in death last night, at his nome, 3041 The immediate cause of his death was hear failure, although he had been sufferingfor several weeks from injuries which he sustained by failing downstairs.

During a twenty-five year's residence in St. Leuis he has formed a host of friends and acquaintances, whose respect and esteem he earned and retained. His friends and admirers honored him by placing him at the head of several secleties and organizations. He was a Past Master of Missouri Ledge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., and a member of Royal Arch Chapter, No. 1, Sesttish Rites, and St. Leuis Nest of Owis, No. 1.

No. 1.

The deceased was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and was 55 years of age. He leaves a wife and feur children, the family being members of Dr. Brookes' congregation of the Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made in consequence of the absence of the son of the deceased, who was in Sait Lake City at the time of his father's death, but is now on his way home. The funeral will take place from the church of which the deceased was a member.

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"KEEP AWAY FROM VICTORIA."

The Advice to Members of the Traveling Men's Protective Association. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 10. - Great Indignation is expressed among traveling men now in this city at the retaliation of the authorities at Victoria. Since the passage of the McKinley law every American drummer doing business in Victoria has been required to pay a licenses in Victoria has been required to pay a license of \$50. This only allows him to sell goods by sample until Jan. 1, when every foreign salesman must pay a fee of \$100 for the privilege. Drummers who have returned from Victoria report business dull, and advise all members of the Traveling Men's Protective Association te keep away from Victoria.

10,000 Pair of Boys' Pants, 19c to 85. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

Venice, Ill. John Hall and Anna Brockman were mar-

Lutheran church. Mrs. Ann Atkins died Thursday morning of heart disease at her home on Cheuteau Island. Mrs. Atkins belonged to one of the oldest and most prominent families of the American Bottom.

The Epworth League held a literary meeting at the M. E. Church Friday evening. Arrangements are being made by the league for an entertainment in the near inture.

Philip Braden has leased his farm, near Namecki, and will leave this week to take up his residence at Warrensburg, Mo.

The village board met Friday evening and let the contract for filling is the streets along the recent extension of the watermains. Ed. Curtis was the lowest bidder and received the centract at 22½ cents per yard.

Engineer White is engaged in surveying the line of the Venice & East St. Louis Street Rallway. The right of way has been almost all secured except through Brooklyn, where it will be granted at a special meeting of the Council on the 17th inst., and the company will soon begin operations.

The new town of Madison at the east approach of the Merchants' Bridge is to be incorporated. The territory north of Venice extending from the east line of Venice town ship to the Mississippi River and one mile north will be included. The hamiet of Newport will be in the new city. Mrs. Ann Atkins died Thursday morning of

Ferguson, Mo. Miss Edwina Bixby of St. Louis is visiting fiss May Throughman.

Mr. Thomas T. Edwards of St. Louis ispent Friday of last week with Mr. Laton. Mr. Ed Cumningham went to Washington Mrs. Ed Schmidt and children have returne in Hannibai, Mo.

The ladies of the Episcopai Church will give a "dress rehearsal" next Friday night in Tiffin Hail. The proceeds of the entertainment will be given to the building fund of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Oscar Reid has moved his family for the winter from his residence on the Florisant Mr. Oscar Reid has moved his family for the winter from his residence on the Fiorissant rock road to Ferguson.

Rev. Dr. Green, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Louis, preached a most excellet sermon in the Masonic Hall on Sunday aftersion to the congregation of the Episcopal Church. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the congregation was good.

The Ferguson minstrels gave their first entertainment last Friday night in Timn Hall. The hall was packed to its utmost capacity, and the entertainment was pronounced by all as a grand success.

A Grecery Store Burglarized. Between the hours I and 5 o'clock this orning some unknown burglar forced the front door at the grocery store kept by John Bolt, southeast corner of Glasgow avenue and Madison street, and ransacked the cash drawer, making away with about \$5 in nickels, \$3 in pennies and \$1.50 in mitk

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BEON CITY,

A STRONG CHARGE.

THE NOVEMBER GRAND-JURY CIVEN EX PLICIT INSTRUCTIONS TO-DAY.

The Violations of the Lottery Law, School Board Affair, the Hausperger Matter and the Defeat of Justice by the Last Grand-Jury t be Investigated—The Men Who Compose the Jury.

The November Grand-jury should have been mpanneled this morning at 10 o'clock, but impaneled this morning at 10 o'clock, but the absence of jurys prevented the jury from being sworn in. there were thirteen present, but as usual there were some with excuses which imperativity demanded their release from jury duty, which left the panel incom-plete. The usual course was adopted, attach-ments issued for those who were not present, and the jury was avoused until 12 o'clock. and the jury was excused until 12 o'clock with instructions to be prompt. The effort to secure the jury sit2 o'clock was again unsuccessful and another adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock.

The panel for the November Grand-jury as ferwarded to the Sheriff by Commissioner Carlisle, comprised the names of Wm. P. Muller, George Fablan, Robert D. Patterson, Peter Saussentialer, Wm. Bosbyshell, Michael J. Byries, Sol J. Quinlivan, C. H. Cheriot, Fidel Genahl, Hamilton Daughaday, Melville S. Tabot, Frederick A. Baeon, Henry D. Waterman, John Rex. Jeroms Hill, John M. Chesbrokgh, Michael McEnnis, Peter Oakes, John W. Norton, James P. Egan, W. A. Hargadine, John T. Davis, George W. Fishback, Sr., James Green, William Zrock, D. J. Blank, Carl Daenzer, George T. Dittman, John C. Nelson, Wm. F. O'Frien, Casper Hartenbach, W. G. McRes, Jeremish Fruin, John W. Donaldson, J. B. C. Lucas, Patrick Burns, Chass. F. Flannigan, James H. Brookmire, Charles Tilden, Benj. Cash, Chas. Green, Lara C. Baker, Adolph Bang, Wm. M. Page, John C. Parker, Wm. Tamblyn, Joseph G. Chapman, Ellis Wainwright, Henry P. Fabricus and J. H. Chassaing. secure the jury at 12 o'clock was again unsue

Ellis Walnwright, Henry P. Fabricus and J. H. Chassaing.
Personal service was secured by the Deputy Sheriffs upon all but Wm. P. Muller, Robt. D. Patterson, John W. Norton, Wm. M. Pare and Joseph G. Chapman, who werejnot found, and George C. Fabian, Wm. Bosbyshell, Fidel Ganahl, Frederick E. Bacon, John Rex. Meiville S. Talbot, Michael McKnais, Wm. Zrock, John C. Nelson, Cappar Hartenbach, Chas. N. Flansigan, Benj. T. Cash, John C. Parker, Ellis Wainwright, Henry P. Fabricus who were reported either dead. non-residents or out of the city.
Those answering to their names when called at the opening of court at 10 o'clock this merning were: Michael J. Byrnes, Sol. J. Quinivan, Hamilton Daugaday, John M. Chesbrough, James P. Egan, Wm. F. O'Brien, John W. Donaidson, Patrick Burns, Charles Tidden, Adolph Bang, J. H. Chassaing, Lara C. Baker, P. J. Biank and Wm. A. Hargadine.

C. Baker, P. J. Blank and Wm. A. Hargadine.

The returns to the attachments were various. Some of the jurors summoned were sick, some were absent, offices were found locked, or the jurors were out of the city and there were not enough of them present to make up the panel. Two who were present in the morning were absent at noon and attachments were issued for them.

Attachments were issued for Hamilton Daughaday, Jerome Hill, James P. Egan, James H. Brookmire, Charles Green, Wm. G. McRee, Peter Oakes, Michael J. Byrnes, George F. Ditman and Lara C. Baker. Court was then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

THE CHARGE.

At 2 o'clock the panel was no nearer completion than in the morning. There were only fourteen present and the majority of them had excuses. L. Baker, Superintendent of the Western Union, was excused on account of the mature of his business and also Mr. Chesboro, Mr. Brookmire, on account of sickness and Mr. McCree on account of deaf-

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excuses and impanelled the following
Grand-jurors: Hamilton Daughaday, Foreman; Sol. J. Quinlivan, Michael J.
Byraes, Henry D. Waterman,
James P. Eagan, William F. O'Erlen, John
W. Donaldson, Patrick Burns, Charles Tilden, Adolph Bang, J. H. Chassaing, Peter
Cakes. The oath was administered to them,
and Judge Normile then delivered this charge.
The charge of the Judge was a complete
vindication of the charges made by the PostDisparch concerning the action of certain
members of the former Grand-jury. He
instructed them as to the routine of
their duties, and gave them the usual
information as to their work and the manner
of doing it, and then he charged specifically
as to the publication of lottery advertisements. He said that such publications
were violations of the statutes and
it became their duty to inquire into all
such publications, if there were any, and to
prosecute the person who was responsible
for them it anyone was knowingly
violating the law. He specifically
charged them to nquire into the sfinire of the
School Bourd, to make a thorough and
searching investigation into the management
of the business of the board, and te find out
how the trust committed to
the members of that body
and he delivered a lengthy instruction to
inquire into the "calleged sickness of a Grandjurer," whose absence had prevented his fellow Grand-jurors from reporting their work;
also to inquire whether any influence had
been used on him to induce him to remain
away and thus defeat the action of the Grandjury.

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PAINTED HUBSE'S COMPLAINT.

Alleged Shameful Treatment of Indians by Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carver.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10,-Painted Horse, one of the Indians from Red Cloud agency, who were with Dr. Carver's show in Europe, arrived here on Saturday on the steamer Augusts Victoria. To-day in the presence of Gen Obeirne he made a long statemen in which he charged both Carver and Buffalo Bill with great cruelty toward the Indians in

their charge. Painted Horse said he was repeatedly tied up until he could endure no further was repeatedly tied up until he could endure no further suffering; that he was fed upon "sticking meat" and other things wholly unfit for food; that his money was taken from him, and when he asked its return he received only \$5. He said the other Indians were also shamefully treated and were frequently fired upon with blank and bail cartridges and badly wounded. They were permitted to have all the whisky they wanted and when under its influence they often fought among themselves. Gen. Obeline has a copy of the agreement entered into by the Carver combination, in which good treatment to the Indians is apacified particularly as one of the conditions of their engagement. A copy of Painted Horse's statement will be prepared and ferwarded to the Secretary of the Interior and to the Indian Commissioners. According to the latest advices Buffalo Bill's Indians will arrive in Philisdelphia next Thursday.

BISMARCK, N. D.; Nov. 10.—The stee Chasks of the Misseuri River Line, a pas ger craft, is reported sunk at Lebeau.

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Court of the United States through Justic the judgment of the Circuit Court for the Northern District of California, discharging Henry Christensen from the custody of Chief of Police Cowley of San Francisco. This is a liquor case, Christensen having been arrested for retailing liquor without a license, which the Police Commissioners of San Francisco, under discretion invested in them, refused. The court holds that the Commissioners have arbitrary discretion to grant liquor license and that the city ordinance does not infringe any privilege or right of the applicant for a license. The decision of the lower ceurt is therefore reversed. the judgment of the Circuit Court for the

Important Inspection Laws. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Two important inspection laws coming under the Fancy shipping steers head of the Department of Agriculture will go Good to choice steers. Fair to medium. head of the Department of Agriculture will go into effect and be enforced to day. One is for the inspection of all live steck exported and the other for the inspection of all perk packed. During the year ending June 30, 1890, the number of animals exported was as follows: Cattle, 894,836; hogs, 91,148; sheep, 67,521. The task imposed on the department may be imagined. This law has been passed for the Treason that foreign governments have been legislating against American live stock, claiming they would introduce disease among their cattle. The same prejudice was the jeaues of the other law for inspecting pork in packages. Any packer may request the Government to inspect pork for exportation and receive a Government certificate that it is in perfect erder.

The Volto Obsequies, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .- The funeral of Senor Don Frederico Volio, Charge d'Affaires of the Republic of Costa Rica, took

place this morning from St. Matthew's Church. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .- The President f Mexico has appointed Senor Don Leandre Fernandez to represent the Government of sion. Senor Fernandez is an eminent civil engineer of that country.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. Hunters Make a Ghastly Find-News From

the Illinois Side. Coroner Woods held an inquest on the body of an unknown man, probably between 30 and 40 years of age, and found a very mystericus case. The body was discovered by Oliver Believille and Frank Johnson, two men who were out hunting in the willows below the Pittsburg ''dump'' a mile south of East St. Louis. They found it in a clump of bushes hot far from the river bank. It was a ghastiy find they made, the body being little more than a skeleton. In the opinion of the Coroner the man's death had occurred at least two months previous to the discovery of the body. A careful examination of the skull and other bones failed to reveal any traces of violence or to show any probable cause of death. The garments in which the body was clothed wore neat-appearing and of good material and indicated that the wearer was a man of gentility and taste. Black, fine-ribbed trousers, brown cassimere coat and west, and a black felt hat, made up the cestume. The hair, which was of a reddish tinge, and the teeth, gave the only indication of the dead man's age, which was, as stated, probably between 30 and 40 years. In the absence of any evidence as to his identity, or the cause of his demise, the Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of death from unknown causes.

The dead body of a man about 28 years of age, evidently a laborer, was found yesterday in the creek near the Cairo Short Line shops. It was found in the water beneath a high treasile which spans the creek at that point. The supposition is that the man fell off the treasile in attempting to cross it, and struck one of the beams in his fall. His skull was fractured, evidently from contact with the beam. An inquest was held by Coroner Woods, at which the jury returned a verdict of accidental death. The body was not identified. ous case. The body was discovered by Oliver

Belleville. Dr. Alexander Woods, Coroner of St. Clair

County, has outlined a report of the inquests held by him in the six years ending Nov. 30, held by film in the six years ending Nov. 30, 1880. The total number held to date is 600, which may be increased before the end of the present month. East St. Louis heads the list with 261, or nearly half of the entire number. This city is second with 95 and Centerville Station third with 45.

The Believille Circuit Court reconvened to day after a week's adjournment. Judgs B. R. Burroughs of Edwardsville is on the bench. Court was not in session last week because of the interest of the present term is very nearly done, and will probably be finished up within a short time. The next term convenes in February, 1801. FOR SALE.

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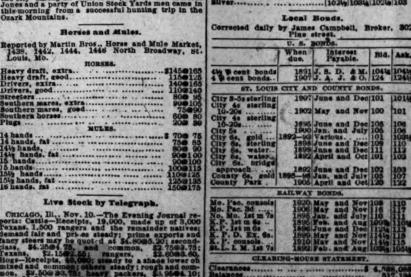
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Following is a detailed statement (riven in 1.000 bu) of stocks wheat and corn in store at principal parkets:

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Corn.

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Puts May corn, 5246c, and calls 5648c. 92 54 1,562 113 208 3 2 723 *80

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Outs—The market did not change materially all through the session, but the close was the lower than Saturcay. May sold at 465e up to 454 and 8ft to 454c, closing at 45c. Story Gradus were him apply and held firmly more offered at these and 45c the best bid. Nothing done in other descriptions. SAMPLES—Offering were avail light, and there was a good active inquiry at the to 1c advance over Saturday. Saise—Special bin, 4 cars no. 3 at 46c, 2 do at 46tc, 1 do at 47c, 4 No. 2 at 47c, 1 do at 47c, 1 do at 47c, 1 do at 47c, 1 low a mixed at 47d, 4 no. 2 at 47c, 1 do at 47c, 2 white at 50c. Sacked lots on orders, 524554c.

Rye—The only grade offered was No. 3, for which Sc was saked and 66c bid. No. 2 was salable East side at 73c. A lot of 136 six sold by sample at 65c.

Barley—Brewers took hold to day more freely in the way of several round lots, and market was firm, tonsiderable delivered on contract. Sales: lows—10,000 bu p. t. Wisconsin—i car at 78c. Minnesota—S cars at 75c. 10,000 bu p. 4.

We quote: Medium at 60@66c, prime at 65@70c, holce at 70@75c, faney at 75@90c.

Flour—There was a very quiet market. Buyers would not take hold except at sharp concessions, which sellers would not make. Sales—200 bbis at \$2.20@2.30, 500 p. XXX, \$3@3.10; family, \$3.25@ . \$5.; cholce, \$5.0003.75; fancy, \$6.1564, 25; extra Hay and Millford.

Bran-Easy and quiet, yet fairly ready sales for all offerings. Sales: 3 cars skd at country point at 8tc, 15 do E. track at 86c.

Hay-Receipts were liberal, and while the demand was not strong it was fairly good and prices were well sustained. Sales: Track this side-Timothy-lear prime at \$10.80, 2 strictly do at \$11.50, 1 strictly choice at \$12.50, 1 strictly fancy at \$13.50, 1 gilt edge at \$14. At warehouse [For first six days buyer pays atorage]-Timothy-lear strictly prime to choice at \$12.75, 1 do at \$12.75, 1 fancy at \$13.10 (at \$13.1

600 38,443 191,333 3,125

continued to show most strength and was most soughs after. Dry salt was in fair order request. There was also more inquiry for up country lots and sales to arrive and f were: 2 cars 20220-day 55-b c'ribs at 5.45c early and big later, and 1 car fully cured 50-b c'ribs 5.55c was bid and 5.60c. For fully cured 50-b c'ribs 5.55c was bid and 5.60c asked.

Saurday D. m., sales to arrive a, and f. were: 2 cars 40-day 50-bb dry salt c'ribs at 5.55c, 2 cars fully-cured do at 5.65k;c, and 2 cars green 35-bb clar and 1 car 18c 20-b do bellies on p. L.

Lard-Prime steam quotable at 5.90c, leaf jebbbing at 6kg for fancy and 6kg for seconds.

Pork-Mess in a smail way at \$11; on orders, \$11.25.

Dry Salt Meats—Loose of shipping age f. e. b. on cash orders—Shoulders at 5kg, longs and c'ribs at 5.65c boxed, shoulters at 5kg. lengs at 5.75c. c'ribs at 5.80c, shorts at 5.95c. Un orders—Boxed longs, 6c; c'ribs. 6kgc; shorts, 6kgc.

Hams—Rangs from 10kgc to 12kgc. as to size or brand.

Greene—Brown, 2kgc. 2kgc; yellow, 483kgc; white, Greene—Brown, 2kgc. 2kgc; yellow, 483kgc; white,

Hams—Range from 10/90 to 14/90, as to size or brand.
Grease—Brown, 2½-22/40; yellow, 46/3/40; white, 4c for country in irregular pkgs.
Country Lard—Very dull at 46/4/40.
Breakfast Hacon—Soid at 86/3c per lb. Beef, Family, \$5.50/20 per half-bbl; on orders higher, Dried. 10c and selected 2c per lb. Smokea beef tongues, \$56/5.60 per doz.
Highwines—Steady at \$1.14 in \$1. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati, \$1.16 in Peeria. Lead and Spelter.

Lend-Advices that New York was down to 4.90@ 5c and an absence of buyers had a deadening effect upon the local market, the fact that lend pipe had been marked down from 54c to 5.20c being one reason why buyers held off. It was stated that spot sold at 4.85c, but this was not confirmed, though it was known to be offered at 40c.

Spelter—Quiet at 54@5.85c.

Commercial Board.

ON THE STREET.

Apples—There was a better demand noticeable, particularly for choice and fancy fruit for shipping. The medium of low grades continue quiest comparation of the medium of low grades continue quiest components of the continue quiest for small, up to \$2.50 for cheice; cheice to fance Hen Dayls, willow twig, romanite, wineap, hunssman, etc., at \$2.5008.25, according to condition, size and packing. Sales: 56 bbls #en Dayls (seconds) at \$2.1 car choice mixed, consisting of 175 bbls and 270 hist-bbl boxes, at \$5 for bbls and \$1.40 for boxes, 161 bbls choice mixed at \$2.90, 50 bbls Ben Dayls at \$3. o per obl and \$2.7550.20 per hu box.

Dried Fruit-Offerings to-day were small, while
demand continued good; market firm. We quotes
sun-dried apples—Quarters at £625c; fangy fruit
higher, while inferior sells lower. Evaporated apples—dinue at 11612c, quarters at 10613c. Pealings, wares or chopped at 35,564c. Peaches
Sun-dried range from 85 to 9c. cales;
O ake inferior annedired quarter apples as

125. Assessment of the cales.

per bu. On orders, former at \$2.50 and latter at \$1.75 per bbl. The demand for Southern consigned into is slow, as the near grown fill all requirements. Quotable, however, at \$1.60.50 per bbl. for yellow Mansemod, and reset tool washes is farounds.

Colegy — 10 feet tool washes in the measure of the measure of

Grass and Fing Seed, Caster Beans, Etc. Grass Seeds—There were no offerings and buyars had nothing to do except stand around and look intelligent. Prime timelty was quotable at \$1.25, clover at \$4.20, German millet at 62e, red top at 45c, Hungarian at 45c.

Finx Seed—The market was again lower, on advices of declines elsewhere, 3 cars selling at \$1.28g. Hemp Seed—Last sale was at \$1.10 on basis of pure. Poultry and Game,

Live Poultry—Receipts of all kinds were very light and there was the usual Monday's light demand, excepting for turkeys, which were in fair request. Dressed were also in light receipt and for hese there was a moderately good demand at 8c per b for chickens, 9c for ducks and 11c for turkeys. Ometations on live were: Toung ducks......580kgc |
Game—Arrivals were smaller this morning, and while there was still considerable out of condition, the general run of the receipts was better. The demand also showed an improvement, and as the weather was cool offerings—especially good stock—found ready sale. If the present favorable weather continues, the outlook is more favorable, and the shippers will be benefited thereby. We note an improvement in price on rabbits and a firm market on other descriptions. Sweet stock quotable as follows:

— Per doz.

..... 1 25 Saddles 1 25 Wild Turkeys ...

22/2/2c per lb.

Lambs—Very few arriving and selling at 24/20/2/2

Butter and Eggs.

Butter—There was little change in the market. Elgin and the best grades of creamery show an accumulation, while dairy continues scarce. There was not an ergent demand for anything. The nearby creameries and dairy have the call, Some near-by roll is arriving and seiling at 10818c, according to quality. We quote:

CHEAMERY.

Fancy separator and set milk ... 24 #26 Choice separator and set milk ... 23 #24 Fancy gathered cream ... 20 #22 Faulty creamery, such as streaked and off favor ... 15 #18 Streaked and off favor ... 17 #18 Streaked and off flavor ... 18 #18 Streaked and off flavor ... 18 #18 Streaked and off flavor ... 19 #18 Streaked and off flavor ...

large are fully ample for the demand, which was being moderate.

We quote: Wiscensin full cream, 94494b; twins, 9450; along the five twins, 9450; along the five twins, 9450; along twins, 12426; blue; Limburg, 14426; deep brick, 12426; lide per lit, Missouri, Kansas and Iows, off flavor and sharp, 34560; per lb. Eggs.—Recei: tand large and there was a continued good active inquiry for all fresh arrivals, while old and heid continued dull and hard to move. Prices range: Fresh receipts, shipper's count, 20620b; c. andied and guaranteed more, and old and heid stock ess.

FINE. UNWASHED STATES AND Light. | Heavy. Tub-Choice, 35c; Inferior, 30@33c. Black, 3@5c off. Eacks-Texas, 3-1b tare, 10c; regular long sks 3c; bi tare, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly 16d-c off; monerately, 5@6c off. Hard, burry, etc., 13c for Bouthern to 16c for Missouri and similar.

Country Brooms—Quotaile at \$1.25@1.50 per doz.

*alt—Firm. We quote demestic at 95c East side and \$1 this side per lbt.

Hemp—Nominal Missourinndressed at \$90@100.

Green Peas—Steady. We quote Green at \$1.10;

Scotch at \$1 40 per bu.

White Heans—Arriving Iberally, though in fair damand. Sales of country range at \$1.25@1.50 for bugg, etc., up to \$1.90 per in fer choice and fancy; from store, Fastern medium sell at \$2.25@2.35, and pea and navy at \$2.35@2.50 per bu. Sale, 20 lbs country at \$1.50.

Broom Corn—Firm; offerings light; nominally, common and damaged, 2@21c; red and yellow, 21cg 2c; red tipped, 24cg-23cl; cip age green, 34g-4c; choice green self-working, 4d-40c; fancy hurl and dwarf more, trashy and seedy, crooked, mixed and carelessly or logsely baled, less.

Pop Corn—We quote: Old white at 3c, old mixed and new at 1@14c per lb.

Nuta—Hickory—Shellbark at 90c@51 and large at 40@50c per bu; pecans, 10@12c per lb; wainuts, 35@40c; chestnuts, 8@4e per lb. Sale, 4 bbls wainuts at 40c; chestnuts, 8@4e per lb. Sale, 4 bbls wainuts at 40c.

And still the financial situation. The shaky stocks unsettle everything. Wheat was better sustained in St. Louis than in licago, Dec. selling here at 95% and in Chicago

Cotton. All the principal spot markets, while no lower, were weak, and the futures markets were also lower. Liverpool futures, 3 points; New Orieans, 10 to 19 points, and New York, 12 to 15 points lower. Local spots weak, and 1,435 bates sold.

ST. LQUIS MOVEMENT—

This East season.

Gross receipts to-day.

Stress receipts since Sept. 1. 125,046 129,112

Net receipts since Sept. 2. 30,000 3,679

Net receipts since Sept. 3. 50,511 63,653

Shipments to-day.

Table Stress St

As reported by the Adam Roth Grocery Co Axle Grense—Fraser's, per case, \$3; Diamond, per case, \$1.50
per case, \$1.50 or deer—Price's, 16-ox., \$4.75; 12-ox., \$3.00; 12-ox., \$2.00; 12-ox., \$4.50; 4-ox., \$1.35; Royai, 16-ox., \$4.90; 12-ox., \$3.90; 8-ox., \$2.65; 4-ox., \$1.45; 4-ox., \$0c; Missouri Beils, 16-ox., \$2.40; 8-ox., \$1.85; 4-ox., \$0c; Missouri Beils, 16-ox., \$2.50; 12-ox., \$1.90; 8-ox., \$1.40; 4-ox., \$0c; 10 and 25 lb box, bulk, at 8e per lb.
Ready Baker—16-ox., \$4.50 per doz; 7 attractive glass dishes with each ean.
Hiacking—Mason's No. 4, 45c; No. 3, 35c; No. 2, 30c; T. M. blacking, 45c; No. 1 85c; No. 2, \$1.10; ladice's flow dressing, 55c per doz.
Brooms—Favoric, \$2.60; Estr, \$2.75; No. 1, \$3

Figur-85,20, 35.35. b5.75: prepared mappers four, 55.50.

Beams-Medium, \$2.30; pea, \$2.40.

Peas-Green, \$1.10; Scotch, \$1.30; split, \$1.65.

Cheese-9tys 124c.

Coffee-Rio, 2019-622tyc; Java, 27@28c; Guatemaia, 24c; Early Breakfast, roasted, 25tys.

It is manifestly impossible ft us to convey an accurate description of coffees in the small space as our command. We shall be pleased to match and quote prices on any samples which may be sent us.

Tea-Gunpowder, 22@62c; Imperial, 25@56c; English Breakfast, 20@60c; Young Hyson, 25@45c; Oslong, 25@50c; Japan Dust, 10c.

Our stock of tea is quite large. Give us an idea of what you want to pay and we will endeavor to select what sffers good value at the price and send samples if desired.

ages, 54%.
Sugar-Granulated, 64c; powdered, 74074c;
yellow, 45,65c.
We will quote special prices on any particular
brand or grade of yellow upon request.
Syrup and Molasses—356,55c; corn syrup, 34c;
serghum, 38c.
Tobacco—i'lug, 22042c; smoking, 18056c.
We can supply any brand which is known to the
trade,

Tirst Call.
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MARKETS BY TELELGRAPH.

A VANNAH—Receipts, 5,405 bales; market weak at Sec. CHARLESTON—Receipts, 5,405 bales; market quiet at 9.16.0.

NONTOLE—Receipts, 4,339 bales; market quiet at 80.00.

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Week later last vear. 100.00.

New York—Receipts, 600 bales, Spot-Middling, easy 63 96.00.

Salut day, 70-day, Te-day, To-day, To-day,

ILLINOIS ITEMS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10 .- The new Congress giving the World's Fair Managers much unis giving the World's Fair Managers much uneasiness. The everwhelming majority of
Democrats and farmers will, it is understood,
oppose any prodigal appropriation for the
fair. The directors of the fair have decided
to ask all the way from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000.
One principal officers of the Fair are Republicans and these will, it is feared, prejudice the changes of securing a large appropriation.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10 .- Miss Marion C. Jones, the beautiful daughter of Durlington C. Jones of 6891 Yale street, Englewood, Itl., C. Jones of 6891 Yale street, Englewood, Iil., died on Friday at the Presbyterian Hospital while undergoing a surgical operation for the removal of a mole on the right cheek. A cloth saturated with chieroform was applied to the young lady's nostrils, she bravely holding is in place, and the mole was removed. When it was attempted to restore the girl to consciousness the effort caused a comvulsion which ended in death. The grief of the parents at such an ending to their attempt to banish a blemish from their fair daughter's face was heart-rending. The funeral occurred to day, the remains being sent to Covington, O., for interment.

Fortune Was Rough on Him. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18,-Adam Mets was and a bettle of Rough on Rats was found on a inent merchant of Denver, but his bank book, which lay beside him, showed that while he had \$5,100 in October, 1889, he was almost penniless when he died. Despondency on account of his poverty is supposed to be the cause.

Pearl Fisheries in Illinois. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 10 .- Some time ag two boys, it is said, found pearls in the mus took the pearls to Peorla, where they were offered \$22 for two of them. There has been a craze ever since. People are pearl hunting everywhere along the river, which is full of mussels and offers pleaty of material to work

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10 .- A Chicago officer has departed for Kansas City to get Paul Rier, wanted here for the embezziement of \$1,000 from the Prussing Vinegar Co. Rier, though married, was betrothed to a young lady who now wears a ring stolen by him from his wife. His wife will assist his employers in his prose-

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 10 -Albert Hendren, a boy, has begun sult for \$6,000 damages against Louis Hutchison and Anthony Kern. He charges in his petition that they persuaded him to drive a spirited horse. He was unable to control it and it ran away. He was thrown out and his spine permanently injured.

A Reckless Young Hunter, BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 10 .- Willie Bray, bey of 16, fired a load of bird shet into the head of a man named Schwardt, who ordered him off the place he was hunting on. Bray refused to go and shot at Schwardt twice.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 10.—Joseph Gregory, a young moulder in this city, was

TUSCOLA, Ill., Nov. 10.—Doyle Cox was ar-rested at the instance of Wm. Taggart,

charged with selling his vote on election day.

NOT BEFORE FEBRUARY, Year.

A strong effort made last Saturday by local single tax disciples to arrange with Henry George for a lecture to be delivered at Exposition Music Hall in the near future was found futile this morning upon receipt of a letter from the great single tax leader. Mr. George delivered a lecture in Memphis, Tonn., on Saturday night, and during the day Secretary W. B. Addington of the West End Single Tax Club wired Mr. George that Music Hall could be secured for Nov. 20 and 22 or Dec. 15, 16 or 19, asking a prempt reply as to when a St. Louis lecture could be arranged. In answer to his telegram the following letter was received this morning:

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 8, 1800.

W. B. Addington. Secretary West End Single Tax

W. B. Addington, Secretary West End Single Tax Chub, St. Louis, Mo.:

My Drak Sir.—I have just replied to your telegram that it will be impossible to lecture in St. Louis this trip. I only came here to fulfill an old promise and am desirous of getting back to New York as soon as I get through in Texas. I wish to do some writing this winter and am refusing lecture engagements, but I might make it to come to St. Louis in the early page of February, and will write when I get back to New York. With congratulations on the result of the elections, yours truly.

BOCIETY NOTES.

Invitations are out for the first "dance" of the season, given at the Pickwick Theater next Friday evening by "The Pickwick," a new club of the West End.

Mrs. Jacob Van Norstrand and her two daughters, Misses Frankle and Clara Van Norstrand, are "at home" to their friends Wednesday afternoons in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Gerhart are now residing at \$640 Washington avenue with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gerhart, for the winter. They will receive their friends on Thursdays.

Miss Ada J. Harbeson has returned from Carlyle, Ill., where she attended the tenth anniversary hop of the literary society of that place, which occurred Friday evening last.

Mrs. Delia Parnell. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Nov. 10.-Mrs. Dell

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IN THE LAW'S CLUTCHES.

CAPTURE OF NEWBERRY, THE LEADER OF A GANG OF TRAIN-ROBBERS.

e Man Arrested in Virginia and field for Robbing a Union Pacific Train Last Summer—A Chicago Pelice Officer Bra-tally Assested by Colored Highwaymen —A Reign of Terror in the Chinese Quar-ter of San Francisco.

Cuicago, Ill., Nov. 10.—To-night Post-offer pector Watkins of Chicago will arrive aving in enatody Wm. E. Newberry, who is said to be the leader of one of the most during

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 10 .- Terror reigns in the Chinese quarter of this city. The embers of the Sucy Ong Tong Co. and of the Hop Sing Ten Society are on the lockout to take each others' lives. The gauge of to take each others' lives. The gauge of battle was threwn down the first when Wong Fook Choy was shot and killed in the Washington Street Theater by Dick Ah Tong, while defending an actor from blackmail. The murderes, who was a member of the Suay Ong Tongs, escaped. Hah Guy of the latter society was shot and killed on Washington street, the third, and a comrade, Hi Choy Pu, was set upon and badly beaten at the same time. Not content with taking a life for the one which they had lost, the Hep Sing Tongs agacted another, and the night of election day Hark Ah Yoe was shot and now lies at the Receiving Heapital in a dying condition. With the exception of the first murderer, the detectives are at sea as to who did the shooting. The Chinese Consul has addressed an order to the warring organizations, commanding them to refrain from quarreling, but detectives who have charge of the Chinese criminal service believe that saveral more shooting affrays will result before the two societies will consider that full limities has been watered on.

Murderous Bighwaymen.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10.-Thomas Coates, a farmer from Indians, arrived in Chicago early Sunday morning. He left the train at the he met two colored men named Sam Wilson and Eugene, alias "Honey," Hall. The ne-groes proceeded to rob the countryman, and had secured his watch and chain and pockethad secured his watch and chain and pocketbook when Officer O'Malley heard the farmer's
cries for help. The officer attacked the two
negroes. Wilson drew a large revolver and
placed the muzzle against the policeman's
breast. Rafere he could pull the trigger
O'Malley had him by the throat, and the gun
was discharged in the air. Both men went
down in the gutter, and Hall began to kick
the officer in the head. After fighting for
several minutes against the two burly nearoes
the officer received a blow that rendered him
unconscious. Just at this time, and as the
negroes were running away, two officers came
up. Is took both of them to overpower the
colored men and take them to the station.
Officer O'Malley lay unconscious in the mud,
with blood streaming from a dozen wounds
until the police ambulance came and removed
him to his home. He is in a critical condition.

years ago h. A. Woeten and wife moved to Charlette, where they have since moved in the best circles. About six months ago Mr. Wocten was missed from home and all efforts to find out his whereabouts proved fuils. A short time ago his wife learned that he was in Finsville and that he had married another woman. These reports she verified and immediately began an action against her husband. Wife No. I is about 50 years old and wife No. 2 is 38. Wooten has been bound even to the next term of court.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 10.—Yesterday morning, at Duncansville, seven miles west of this city, found, seriously stabled, in front of a saloon. the dand body of Charles Suffer, a traveling a local tough named Alfred Hardway did the cutting.

An Active Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained Te-Day. The market was better than that of Sal day, but as a rule prices were weak.

Mickey Breen was in good demand and rose in price. The market opened at \$1.45, at which a large amount of stock was fer sale, but buyers were ready to take it, and after 1,000 shares had changed bands bidding rose to \$1.47\%. At that figure \$300 shares were disposed of, and more was wanted. The news of the extension of the option hald by the English capitalists for a period of thirty days was regarded as indicative that a sale was likely to be asgoliated.

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CITY NEWS.

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ert for St. John's Hospital.

a grand concert will be given at Pickwick Thursday evening, Nov. 20, in aid of St. John's tal, Twenty-third and Lucas place. ted by Sisters of Mercy. Some of the ervices, under the direction of Prof. J. C. on. An artistic success may be expected the 50 cents, to be had at the box offic-vening of the concert, also at Chambers store, Jefferson avenue and Carr street

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A Cutting Scrape. About 10 o'clock last night Larry Callahar

and Patrick Murray fought at the corner of Eleventh and Brooklyn streets over some ing matter. Callahan used a pocket knife, outsing his opponent in the left breast. The wound is not a dangerous one. Callahan secaped. His home is at Eighth and Mound streets. Murray lives at 1113 Brooklyn street.

ses from \$1 to \$15. If we don't save you mensy, don't buy of us.
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A Servant's Mysterlous Disappearance. Mrs. Sarah Eppelman, 1112 North Eighth

set, reports to the police that she has at residence a trunk containing a quantity cothing and other effects left nine months ago by a servant girl named Julis. The girl had only been employed about two weeks, when she one day mysteriously disappeared. She was about 18 years old, of medium height, with fair complexion and light hair.

readaches and fevers, to cleanse the system fectually, yes gently, when costive or bilus, or when the blood is impure or aligab, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a saithy activity, without irritating or weaking them, use Syrup of Figs. Fell Down Stairs.

Thomas Welsh, a single man 45 years old and alaborer by occupation, fell down the stairs at his boarding place, 2401 DeKalb street, about 10:30 o'clock yesterday evening, and was dangerously hurt about the head. Concession of the brain may result. Welsh was sent to the City Hespital in an unconcesses condition.

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will come the meeting of the Players' League to-morrow at Pittsburg. New York will be represented by Frank B. Robinson and Wm. Ewing. Col. McAlpin will also be present to act as President of the League. In all prob bility Col. McAlpin will resign as Preciden of the Players' League. He is not satisfied with the way things have been going, and is anxious to get out. The anti-consolidation and they say they will force Col. McAlpin out Col. McAlpin and Frank B. Robinson will use every endeavor at the meeting to withdraw from the League in a way that will be perfectly honorable. They will undoubtedly make the proposition that if all the clubs mean business, each shall put into a poel \$50,000. This will show that there is still financial strength left and the New York

PREPARING TO DESERT.

In this city. The American Association will be still continue. It is with remarkable fortistication will be continue. It is with remarkable fortistication will be continue. It is with remarkable fortistication will interest the Fight Between Reddy Brennan and Tommy Danferth-Sporting News.

In EW YORK, Nov.10,—The past week has been a thing the coming weak will be as a ball world, but the coming weak will be one of the livelest and most important over known in the history of the game, will be fully solved. By the end of the week, says the Tribune, is nothing mistory of the game, will be fully solved. By the end of the week, says the Tribune, is nothing mistory of the game, will have to come to light. There is a possibility, however, that the whole problem will be solved by Wednesday night. The full bistory of the Players' League capitalists that will bind them will have to come to light. There is a possibility, however, that it was supported and just and word will have to come to light. There is a possibility, however, that it was supported and just and word will have to come to light. There is a possibility, however, that it was supported and just and word will have to come to light. There is a possibility, however, that it was a will have to come to light. There is a possibility, however, that it was supported and just and word will have to come to light. There is a possibility however, that it was a will be solved by Wednesday night. The full bistory of the Players' Lea

Rightfielder Lillie Dead.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10-James Lillie, 'in fielders, and when with the old Buffalo League

mean business, each shall put into a pool 550,000. This will show that there is still financial strength left and the New York people would then consent to continue the aght. But if this is not done, the New York has practically restred from the track he still hoosis feel as if they would be perfectly justicated.

and ten miles, and if anyone likes to challenge him for a substantial amount he will of course come out and defend his position. He is the substantial amount he will of course archaeler of no fewer than eleven amateur championships; is the holder of the world's one mile amateur record—4m. 183-5s., made at Birmingham, June 24, 1884, and mile professional record—4m. 12%s. made at Lillie Bridge, London, Aug. 23, 1886; and is ex-amateur champion at half-mile, 1828-84; one mile, 1879-80-82-84; and ten miles, 1884. During his career George wen £4,000 in prizes and £780 in stakes.

For the first time since their organization he Kensington Foot Bail Team was defeated vesterday, the Blue Bells of East St. Louis do ing the work at the latter place. The score

was 4 to 0.

The Hibernians beat the Olympics at Sportsman's Park by a score of 4 to 0.

At Brotherhood Park the Shamrocks and M.

A. C. feams played a drawn game, the score standing 1 to 1.

New York, Nov. 10.—Ed Smith, the Denver bexer, who jumped into prominence in the sporting world by defeating George La Bianche in two rounds and by giving Peter Jackson a hard five-round battle in Chicago, arrived here from Providence in company with Wm. Muldoon, Jake Kilrain and Jack Ashton yesterday afternoon. Smith is a perfect bicture of health, and is conddent that he can outpoint George Godfrey of Boston, with whom he is to box with five-ounce gloves at the Puritan Athletic Club's new amphitheater in Long Island City to-morrow night. He weighs 175 pounds and will remain in Brooklyn until Tuesday night, keeping up his training meantime. Muldoon is quoted as having said that he would bes \$1,000 on Smith, and it looks now as though the Denver man would be the favorite. Godfrey arrived here from Boston at 10:30 e'clock last night with his backer, Billy Makhoney, and several friends. He weighs 172 pounds and will remain in a quiet place on Long Island until tomorrow evening. "I have trained hard for this contest." he NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Ed Smith, the Denve

friends. He weighs 172 pounds and will remain in a quiet piace on Leag Island until tomorrow evening.

"I have trained hard for this contest," he said, "and I think I can win. I'll do my best at any rate."

The directors of the club have pledged themselves to the Sheriff of Queens County that no law will be violated. Membership certificates have been issued to about one thousand five hundred persons, and applications from 500 more New York and Beston sporting men have been received. The platform on which the men will box is two and one-half feet from the floor, and all the posts are upholstered with red plush. The seats are so arranged that every man in the building will have a good view of the boxers, and the lights will be so powerful that every lead and counter can be observed. There will be three time-keepers, one for each boxer, and one whose duties will censist in pressing the button to start the electric clock which is to keep the official time. Jere Dunn is the official referee of the club, and he will order the men to shade hands promptly at 5 elock. The directors say that the contest will positively begin at the hour and that

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light weights, took place yesterday on the Arkansas side of the river, about five miles below this city. John J. Hogan was referee, and Danforth was secended by Bob Fitzsimmons, the New Zealander, who is matched to fight Jack Dempsey, and Jimmy Carrell, the light weight who fought Jack McAuliffe and is now training Fitzsimmons. John and Hugh McManus of St. Louis looked after Brennan. After eight rounds had been fought the fight was declared a draw en account of darkness. The management of the affair was so peculiar and bungling and so much delay was experienced in bringing the men together that the general impression prevails that the fight was a hippodrome. There was no hitting by either man in the first round. In the second Brennan chased Danforth around the ring and with a right-hander in the face knocked him clean over the ropes. Danforth regained his feet and cut Brennan over the eye with a flow, securing first blood. Honors were sven in the fighting in this round also forced the fighting in this round also forced it in the fighting in this round also forced it in the fighting in this round also forced it in the sighthy of the round Danforth staggered Brennan with a vicious punch in the sar. Brennan knocked Danforth down in the seventh, and when the latter arose grabbed him about the neck and proceeded to pumme! him until separated by the referee. Danforth got in one good right hand blow on Brennan's face in the eighth round, and at the conclusion of the round Referee Hogan postponed the fight on account of darkness. There is talk of continuing it to-day. Arkansas side of the river, about five miles

Boorting Notes.

Hot Springs, Ark., is to have a winter race meeting, commencing Janury 6.

A match between Jem Smith, the "English Champion," and Joe McAuliffe, the "American Champion," for £500 a side is talked of in England. They are a fine team of stiffs to be posing as champions.

William Russell Allen of St. Louis, proprietor of the Allen Stock Farm at Pittafield, Mass., has sold to W. A. Sanborn of Sterling, Ill., three young trotting stallions. They are Gotha, foaled 1850, sired by Mamprino Wilkes; Beirose, foaled 1850, aired by Reimont, and Yetsve, foaled 1850, aired by Gelmont, and Yetsve, foaled 1850, sired by Jenghan. All are remarkably well-bred youngsters, containing the choicest trotting blood.

Ladies' Hand-turned Button Shoes, all widths, worth \$4, at \$3; Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, worth \$3, at \$3; Ladies' and Misses' Dongola Shoes, patent tip or plain, worth \$3, at \$1.25; 50c Children's Colored Felt

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Gents' Jersey, Broad and Beaver Cloth from 4 to 10-Button, in assorted colors.

Ladies' Jersey Overgaiters from 8 to 25 button. Broadcloth, 8-button.

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An Effort Being Made to Raise the Sum De-

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- A determined effort will be made in this city in the next few days sum of \$80,000, with which the America Government the right to excavate on the site gof the ancient city of Deiphi. Frof. Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard University was the originator of the idea of exploring Deiphi, and two years ago, after much trouble, Dr. Waistin, the chief representative of the institute in Greece, secured an option of the right to make the excavations on the payment of \$80,000. The time allowed for the acceptance of the offer has been twice extended, the present date of the withdrawal of the option being Nov. 18. Unless the money is forthcoming at that time it is likely that america's chance to win the glory of important archaeological discoveries at Deiphi will be lost. The French Government has long been anxious to take up the work, and will probably be allowed to do so if the additional \$80,000 can not be refised. The New York branch of the institution method the sentiment among the members of the institute is that the brize should not be allowed to allowed the begun to-day to ascure pledges for the needed sum. It is confidently believed that twenty men can be found in this city who will give \$1,000 each for so worthy an object. Frof. Wm. B. Ware of Columbia College, who only recently returned from Europe, where he spent several months is Athens, said yesterday. Eliot Norton of Harvard University was th

affairs, as the nations of Europe do. Besides, they are still grateful to us for our aid in the Greek revolution."

1,000 FINE Brase Drums will be given away to-morrow at the GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Ora McKee is under arrest at Rome, Ga., awaiting examination on the charge of poisoning her neighbor, Mrs. Matt Wimbee.

Five prominent citizens of Dodge County, Ga., including Wright Lancaster, Sheriff, and Luther A. Hall, the attorney, are under arcest for censpiracy for the assassination of Mayor John O. Forsyth, who was the agent for the owners of large tracts of land in Dodge County. A long series of schemes is back of the story.

Edward Cody, a married man living at 4850

